

Welcome to the Fair

Gov. and Mrs. Joseph Teasdale normal Fair activities, the special who travelled to Sedalia Monday home. for the fifth annual Handicapped (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Day at the State Fair. Along with

welcome some of the more than visitors were treated to a lunch 2,400 handicapped Missourians on the lawn of the director's

# Teasdale, Jaycees greet handicapped

By RON JENNINGS

For Gov. Joseph Teasdale, coming to the 1977 State Fair Monday morning was like old home week. For Mrs. Byrel Jeffries and her 12 young friends from the Paddock Lodge, Vandalia, Mo., the Show-Me Showcase was brand new.

It was hard to tell who was more ex-

Paddock Lodge were among the approx- people because they have all the feelings imately 2,400 handicapped persons from of other people. I certainly couldn't be across the state who were greeted at the happier to be here today and take part in Fairgrounds Monday morning by Gov. Teasdale, his wife, Theresa, and some 450 Missouri Jaycees and Jaycee Wives. Also honored Monday were Missouri farm families from each county in the state, Boy and Girl Scouts and youths sponsored by Missouri Optimist Clubs.

A total of 117,861 persons have attended the first three days of the Fair, which began Friday. This is 10,619 below last year's comparative figure of 128,480. Sunday's attendance totaled 52,926.

For the first time since Handicapped Day at the Fair began in 1973, the event was headquartered at a tent on the lawn of Fair Administrator Jerry Hermann's home. Bright-colored balloons and even brighter faces flourished in the area Monday morning as the handicapped visitors got their first look at the Fair.

Helping to make their day even more enjoyable were men like George Smith, Jefferson City, alias "Snuffy." Attired in a colorful red-white-and-blue clown costume, Snuffy kept his painted red lips busy Monday morning as he blew up a

steady stream of balloons to the delight of the youngsters who hovered around him. Smith was one of about 12 Knights of Columbus clowns from Jefferson City and Kansas City who came down to Sedalia to take part in all the fun.

For his part, Gov. Teasdale said while standing on Hermann's backyard patio Monday morning, "I'm more glad to be down here at the Fair for Handicapped Day than for Governor's Day. These peo-Mrs. Jeffries and the 12 residents of ple deserve all the dignity given other the special activities.

> Teasdale also recalled that he began his first quest for the governorship in August, 1971 when he strode the first steps of his "walking" campaign at the

> "I was on the Fair 10 days and 10 nights that year," he said with a smile. "I do have a lot of fond memories associated with the Fair. I've got a soft spot for it."

> Also helping coordinate Handicapped Day activities was Gary Atchison, Clinton. Atchison is state chairman of the Jaycees' Handicapped Day project.

> Sunday's activities were highlighted by the Fair's fourth annual sale of champions. The grand champion steer, a 1,175-pound Simmental Cross belonging to Tom Kissee, Springfield, was purchased by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson City, for \$3,348.75. The reserve grand champion, a Simmental owned by Cathy Wright, Marshall, was

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## Survey shows one of 20 state streams polluted

per cent of Missouri's streams are the Missouri River below Kansas City polluted, according to the State Conser- and the Mississippi River below St. Louis vation Department's latest stream which are polluted survey, an increase of about 1 per cent since the previous study.

that 992 of the state's 19,000 miles of streams are polluted. The survey showed 193 more miles of polluted streams than the survey in 1973

of stream lost because of pollution is the rate that new miles of stream are being degraded each year," Robinson-Wilson

"The rate between 1973 and 1975 was approximately 100 miles a year," he said. "This rate can't be tolerated or Missouri's stream resource will be

jeopardized.' Robinson-Wilson also said there ap-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Five pears to be a number of miles of

Sewage accounted for 651 miles of stream pollution, the study showed. The survey, conducted by water quali- Various industries were responsible for ty biologist Everett Robinson-Wilson 353 miles and agriculture businesses based on field work in 1974-1975, shows caused 57 miles. Some streams were polluted by more than one source, the study showed.

'Each time the survey is updated, new sources of water pollution are "More important than the total miles discovered," Robinson-Wilson said. "However, information gathered on pollution problems has also stimulated some polluters to initiate abatement."

New sewage treatment plants in Mexico, Milan, Marshall and Lebanon have curbed some pollution problems, he said. The state Clean Water Commission has decided to take action against two industries for failure to meet new antipollution standards.

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# Teen faces murder charge in death of elderly woman

Ronald E. Thornton, 18, 405 West questioned Mrs. Kitchen and Thornton. Morgan, was arraigned in Magistrate murder charges in connection with the brutal Saturday night slaying of Mrs. Marie Arnette Green, 80, at her home at

Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer set Thornton's bond at \$50,000 following his arrest Sunday morning and scheduled his preliminary hearing for Sept. 7 during his formal arraignment Monday morning.

Mrs. Green's body was discovered by a neighbor, Mrs. Virgil Kitchen, who lives at 406 West Cooper, shortly after 9 a m. Sunday. Mrs. Kitchen told police she became worried about Mrs. Green after trying to telephone her and receiving no answer before going to the Green home to investigate.

Police reported Mrs. Kitchen knocked at the back door of Mrs. Green's home and heard someone at the front door. Thornton was found by Mrs. Kitchen on the front porch and they both entered the rear of the home through the partially open back door after agreeing something was wrong with Mrs. Green, it was reported.

Mrs. Green's body was found lying in a doorway from a hallway to her bedroom. She had been beaten severely on the head and face. Although an official report on an autopsy performed on Mrs. Green's body by Coroner Dr. John Owens were not available Monday morning, The Democrat-Capital learned that Mrs. Green suffered a crushed chest, broken collar bone and slash wounds to her

Police found the front door of the home locked when they arrived. Blood stains were found in various locations inside the home and her purse and one vanity drawer had been dumped on the floor.

Police were called to the scene shortly after the body was discovered, and they

Pragmatism

marks China's

new leadership

TOKYO (AP) - The Chinese

Communist Party has named a new

group of leaders committed to political

and economic pragmatism rather than

Mao Tse-tung's policy of continuous

revolution. Three of the five top men are

staunch disciples of the late moderate

The 11th Chinese Communist Party

Congress, which ended in Peking Thurs-

day, elected 57year-old Hua Kuo-feng to

the nation's highest post, the party

chairmanship, and named four

vice-chairmen: Defense Minister Yeh

Chien-ying, 80; newly rehabilitated Vice

Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 73; economic

chief Li Hsien-nien, 72, and Wang Tung-

hsing, a former commander of Mao's

bodyguards who is the executive director

weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight with

low in low 60s. Winds light

southeasterly. Partly cloudy

Tuesday with a 30 per cent chance

for rain. High in low to mid 80s. The

temperature today was 62 at 7 a.m.

and 82 at noon; high Sunday was 85,

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8

feet below full reservoir. Sunset

today will be at 7:58 p.m.; sunrise

Many local farmers are taking a

wait and see attitude toward pro-

posed federal farm legislation. Page

Steve Keppler of Burlington, Iowa,

takes the checker in the 50-lap late-

model stock car feature Sunday at

Illinois tornado kills five and in-

the Fairgrounds. Sports, page 6.

jures about 50. Page 12.

Tuesday at 6:34 a.m.

Premier Chou En-lai

of the party and about 60.

Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin told The Court Monday morning on second-degree Democrat-Capital he noticed Thornton, who lives across the alley behind Mrs. Green's home, was not wearing shoes and told him to go home and put some on. Later, Franklin said, he questioned Thornton about the tennis shoes he was wearing then and Thornton said those were all he had. Franklin, who said he remembered seeing Thornton wearing a different pair of shoes the day before, later gained permission to search Thornton's home and found a pair of shoes covered with blood.

In the meantime, Thornton had left the Green home with a companion. Shortly after the shoes were discovered, people at the scene reported hearing two shots about a block west of Mrs. Green's home. Moments after the shots were fired, Thornton was arrested by officers as he returned to his home.

Police reported Thornton gave a statement to them Sunday afternoon about the incident. The Democrat-Capital learned that Thornton admitted the slaying.

Thornton reportedly told police he went to Mrs. Green's home Saturday evening for money. He reportedly pushed the front door of the home open after Mrs. Green tried to keep him out and Mrs. Green was knocked down along with a floor lamp and a table holding a potted plant. He reportedly beat Mrs. Green and then robbed her.

Police declined Monday to confirm that shots had been fired in the neighborhood shortly before Thornton's arrest. However, it was learned that someone assuming Thornton had killed Mrs. Green fired the shots, one reportedly as a warning and the other directly at Thornton. No arrests had been made as of noon Monday in connection with that

Thornton remained in the county jail at

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Under arrest

Ronald E. Thornton, 18, 405 West Morgan, is escorted past the home of Mrs. Marie A. Green at 404 West Cooper by Sedalia police officer Mitchell Catron Sunday morning enroute to a

patrol car for transportation to the city jail. Thornton is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the Saturday night slaying of Mrs. Green.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Vance, Chinese confer

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State both the United States and China are day visit to the Chinese capital, serving with China, opened talks with Chinese leaders today by emphasizing the two countries' common political interests in various parts of the world.

In a sitting room in the Great Hall of meeting with a Chinese team headed by Foreign Minister Huang Hua by saying there are areas where the two countries have "mutual interests."

One of these areas is Africa, where cupy the first two days of Vance's four-

yrus R. Vance, here to explore chances eager to blunt Soviet penetration. They of establishing full diplomatic relations are concerned about inroads the mutual desire to move toward full Russians are making in east Africa and relations with insurgent movements in southern

American officials, said the "international discussion," as Vance the People, Vance began his first called it, was aimed at persuading Peking that a closer relationship can be built with Washington on the basis of shared

This phase of the talks is likely to oc-

as a buildup to the dominant subject —

Vance intends to probe for signs of flexibility. A primary U.S. objective is to find a formula for protecting Taiwan's

Outside the Great Hall, and along the Avenue of Tranquility, in Tien An Men Square and elsewhere, tens of thousands of Chinese marched behind banners proclaiming the completion of the 11th Communist party congress.

## Canal pact filibuster vowed

ministration, hoping for ratification of its proposed Panama Canal treaties, faces a expensive advertising blitz by conservative opponents.

Under terms worked out tentatively by U.S. and Panamanian negotiators, one pact calls for the United States to turn over control of the 50-mile waterway to Panama at the turn of the century. A separate agreement provides for the canal's security and neutrality after that

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., declaring, "You've got to stand up for your rights,"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter ad- vowed Sunday that Senate opponents will conduct a filibuster to block ratification.

Helms said "you can count on" a threatened filibuster in the Senate and an filibuster when the issue comes to the Senate. Treaties must be approved by two-thirds of the senators present and voting. If all 100 senators vote, support by 67 members would be required to ratify a treaty.

> Helms and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the leading Senate opponents of ratification, said in a joint television appearance that the United States should not allow itself to be blackmailed into giving up its property

The pair appeared on NBC's Meet the

While Helms and Thurmond were scoring the agreement as a giveaway, the American Conservative Union was launching a nationwide letter-writing and lobbying campaign to get the pact

"There is no Panama Canal. There is an American canal. Don't let President Carter give it away," said a newspaper advertisement sponsored by the ACU. The advertisement appeared Sunday in Jackson, Miss.

Fran Griffin, a spokeswoman for the organization, said the group plans to spend \$50,000 this week on a newspaper campaign aimed primarily at Southern

## Marcos to ease martial law

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) -President Kerdinand Marcos told a conference on human rights today he will ease martial law by granting amnesty for subversives, lifting a nationwide curfew and ending a ban on foreign travel

He also promised to hold local elections next year and to set an election date in 1978 for all other government positions. There have been no elections since Marcos imposed martial law on Sept. 23, 1972.

Marcos' announcements received prolonged applause from about 5,000 lawyers and judges attending the Manila World Law Conference, whose theme this year is human rights in international law

Marcos was elected president in November 1965 and re-elected in 1969. He dissolved the National Assembly and imposed martial law three years later to check widespread violence stemming from poverty, unemployment, inflation and government corruption, and to prevent election of a political foe as his

Marcos gave few details of his new program and government officials said they had not received any new orders. Executive Assistant Jacobo Clave said decrees had been signed but would not be made public immediately

The president said amnesty would be granted to persons "deemed guilty of subversion." However, the government's policy has been to offer amnesty only to those dissidents who admit their guilt of the charges against them.

'Some of those people don't want to say they're guilty, because many aren't," said attorney Jovito Salonga, a leading critic of the president who represents a number of dissidents.

Marcos indicated the lifting of the travel ban and the termination of the curfew might be only temporary

"We will test the effect of these moves on our economy and on our situation in the matter of peace and order," the president said.

## **Death Notices**

#### Ollie Raines

LONGWOOD — Ollie Raines, 87, died at 4:15 a.m. Monday at Bothwell died Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Hospital.

County, son of the late John W. and Babetta Hasfurther Kullman. On Dec. 22, Louvica Fowler Raines. He married 1912, he married Sena Wurdeman, who Maud Karrick on Jan. 15, 1913, in died Jan. 9, 1975. Sedalia, and she preceded him in death on Aug. 30, 1967.

Mr. Raines was reared and educated in northeast Pettis County

Eva Nell Paxson, Denver, Colo.; Miss Anna Wurdeman, Meade, Kan. Mildred Raines, of the home here; two ing Home, Sedalia; Gilbert Raines, Nelson; and four granddaughters.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

#### Mrs. Clara W. Hiltenburg

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara W. Hiltenburg, 73, Route 2, who died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Welch, pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, of-

Pallbearers will be George Simpson, Alan Simpson, Don Simpson, Herman Meisenheimer, Cloyd Merk and William

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

## Local factory will not close despite layoffs

Despite heavy layoffs in recent weeks, the McGraw Edison plant in Sedalia will not be shut down, according to a company spokesman.

The current work force at the plant at 305 North State Fair is about 300. This is down from a peak of about 750 employes last December. At one point recently a McGraw-Edison official said he expected the local plant to stabilize at between 400 and 500 employes.

But a drop in the portable tool market has resulted in even deeper layoffs. "The entire power tool market is very, very soft," said Dan Stubler, Columbia, vice president of personnel and industrial home. relations, Monday

Stubler said he expected the Sedalia plant to remain at it current employment level for the remainder of the year. He said there were no plans to close the

Persistent rumors to this effect are probably related to McGraw-Edison closing its appliance plants at Centerville. Ia., and Kirksville, Mo., recently, Stubler home here.

The company's tool plant at Jefferson City has experienced even heavier layoffs than in Sedalia, Stubler said. Some equipment was recently moved from the Sedalia plant to Jefferson City, but Stubler said this is "very common" in the business and no undue significance should be attached to it.

Stubler said future additional hiring at the local plant will be dependent on an improving market.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

#### Albert Kullman

COLE CAMP - Albert Kullman, 89,

He was born July 18, 1888, near Cole He was born Feb. 28, 1890, in Pettis Camp, son of the late Frederick and

> Mr. Kullman was a member of the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church here.

Survivors include a son, Roy Kullman, of the home; a brother, William Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kullman, Cole Camp; and a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 brothers, G. R. Raines, Fairview Nurs- p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating

Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery

Friends may call from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here.

#### John R. McEniry

ST. LOUIS - John Robert McEniry, 61, a former Sedalian, died here Monday. Arrangements are incomplete at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Frances Rodgers

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Frances Gertrude Rodgers, 65, died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born July 28, 1912, at LaCygne, Kan., daughter of the late Walter and Frances L. Hopkins Kasiah. On July 4, 1930, she was married to William Rodgers, who survives of the home here.

Mrs. Rodgers was a charter member of the Birchwood Baptist Church, Raytown, and a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 97, Raytown.

Also surviving are a son, William Michael Rodgers, Blue Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Merritt, Lake Ozark; Mrs. Kenneth (Martha) Beals, Independence; Mrs. Larry (Helen) Adolphsen, Sugar Creek, Mo.; two brothers, Edwin Kasiah, Kansas City; Virgil Kasiah, state of California; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Louella) Chaney, Louisburg, Kan.; Mrs. Paul (Irene) Person, Cameron; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. William C. Long officiating

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral

#### Walter Purdy

BLACKBURN - Walter Purdy, 67, died Sunday at Kelling Hospital at

Bend, son of the late Jessie Thomas and which sold for \$550. The reserve grand Barclay. The Southdown champion ewe Margarette McKritric Purdy. On Aug. 12, 1945, he married Nellie Eckhoff at Wellington, Mo., and she survives of the

Mr. Purdy lived in Blackburn since 1938, where he owned and operated a truck line. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion post here and served as its commander for three years. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ here

Other survivors include three sons, John Purdy, Blackburn; Jessie Lee Purdy, Higginsville; Oliver Purdy, Olathe, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. June Lamb, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. John Vogler, Kansas City; Mrs. Herman Vogler, Lincoln; two half brothers, Alva Lemens, 2107 East Sixth, Sedalia; Jess Crumpton, Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Glen Nowack officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Chapel here.

#### Fire in Marshall kills elderly man

MARSHALL - The state fire marshal's office has been asked to investigate the cause of an early Sunday morning fire here that killed an elderly Marshall man

Zelia Walker, 77, died in the blaze that destroyed his home about 1:25 a.m. Sunday. His wife apparently suffered a heart attack as she watched firefighters battle the blaze about 3:15 a.m. and was taken to Fitzgibbon Hospital where she is listed in fair condition. She was pulled from the burning house by neighbors who called the fire department.

Upon their arrival, firemen found the rear of the house engulfed in flames. They attempted to search the building but were driven out by intense heat. They found Walker about two hours after their

The cause of the fire is undetermined pending the fire marshal's investigation.



#### Happy moment

Miss Susan Lynette Wilson, right, Fredericktown, is overjoyed at being chosen 1977 State Fair Queen as she gets a hug from outgoing queen Monica Huber.

Miss Wilson was crowned Sunday night between grandstand shows.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

# Fredericktown girl Fair queen

Susan Lynnette Wilson, who is last year's Miss Boot Heel Rodeo, was crowned the 1977 Missouri State Fair queen Sunday night by Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson of Fredericktown, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University in speech communications. She will be the official hostess for the remainder of the Fair, which runs through next Sunday

Debra Kay Kammeyer of Concordia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kammeyer, was named first runner-up. Miss Kammeyer, the Concordia Fall Festival queen, attends Central Missouri State University.

Mary Kay Howe of Columbia, a sophomore at the University of Missouri and 1977 Miss Macon REC, was the second runner-up; Catherine Payne Chastain of Farmington, the Miss Francois County Fair, was the third runner-up, and Jayme Lynette Guffey of Greenwood, Miss West-Central Missouri District Fair and a student at the University of Missouri, was the fourth runner-up.

The Missouri FFA selected Karen Jean McLouth of Huntsville, a freshman at Moberly Junior College, as its representative at the American Royal. Lisa Marie Wilcox of Washington, a student at East-Central Junior College, was named Miss Congeniality by the other queen contestants.



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Jeffrey Bennett, Downing, Mo., sold his champion 247-pound Duroc to the reserve champion ewe by Susanne R.B. Rice Sausage Co. for \$1,235 and the Cruzen, both of Norborne, Mo. The Suf-225-pound reserve grand champion folk champion ram was shown by Marty Hampshire, owned by Phil Brock, Ander- Barclay, Clearmont, Mo., and the son, Mo., was sold to Clennin Meats, of reserve Suffolk ram by John Wood, California, for \$450. The grand champion Gallatin.

ducts, Kansas City

sheep was a 110-pound Suffolk Cross owned by Curtis Lieurance, Hannibal, was sold to Central Missouri Livestock Auctions, Mexico, Mo., for \$385.

The firms who purchased the grand champion steer, swine and sheep and reserve grand champion steer donated them to the athletic department of the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A total of 38 exhibitors competed in the Fair's first World Open Steer Show Sunday. Kenny Barham, Kearney, Mo., captured the grand champion trophy and \$1,500 prize with a 1,200-pound grand champion steer in this show was a 1,250-pound Simmental-Black-White Faced steer owned by Patty Morris, Vandalia. Miss Morris received a cash prize of \$1,000. This show is one of only four such events in the nation.

In 4-H sheep judging competition, Karen Burnett, Kingston, Mo., showed the champion Columbia ram and Forrest Cunningham, Ashland, Mo., showed the reserve champion Columbia ram. The Burial will be in the Blackburn champion Columbia ewe was shown by Kendra Burnett, Kingston, and the reserve champion ewe by Todd Wright, Gallatin, Mo. The champion ram in the Dorset 4-H sheep competition was exhibited by Lisa Alexander, Versailles. Miss Alexander also showed the reserve champion Dorset ram. Miss Alexander then went on to show the champion and reserve champion Dorset ewes.

In Oxford sheep judging, Houstonia 4-H'er Steve Reid showed the champion and reserve champion ewe as well as the champion and reserve champion Oxford ram. John Klein, Versailles, showed the Shropshire champion and reserve champion ewe. Kendra Burnett, Kingston, showed the champion Hampshire ram

purchased for \$1,303.50 by Alyward Pro- hibited the reserve champion Hampshire ram. The champion Hampshire ewe was shown by Mary Kay Cruzen, and the

The champion and reserve champion He was born Feb. 1, 1910, at Malta owned by Nathan Martin, Centralia, Suffolk ewe were also both shown by champion, a 110-pound Hampshire and ram and reserve champion ewe and lamb were all shown by Stephen Doak, Vandalia, Mo. The Corriedale champion ram and ewe and reserve champion ram and ewe were all shown by Rodney Harper, Kirksville, Mo.

The champion Montadale ram and ewe were both shown by Douglas Norwald, Warrenton, Mo. Norwald also exhibited the reserve champion champion ewe.

## Check charge filed Simmental-Angus steer. The reserve against Sedalia man

Arthur Lewis Imbeau, 27, 822 North Grand, was arrested at his home Sunday evening on felony charges of issuing an insufficient funds check for more than

Imbeau was arrested by Sedalia police after he called police to his home to report a citizens band radio and socket set had been stolen from his car.

On Aug. 11 of his year Imbeau allegedly issued an insufficient funds check for \$880.15, drawn on Third National Bank, to Doty's Motorcycle World.

He remained in the county jail in lieu of bond Monday, pending his formal arraignment Monday afternoon.

#### Blaze destroys New Madrid jail

NEW MADRID, Mo. (AP) - Fire destroyed the New Madrid County jail in New Madrid in extreme southeastern Missouri early today.

The highway patrol said the blaze was discovered around 2 a. m. It was believed to have started between a double-ceiling and Kurt Surber, Wheeling, Mo., ex- in the jail. The cause was not known.

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## New members of commission are sworn in

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission returned to full strength today as W. Robert Aylward and J.E. Dunn Jr. were sworn in as members.

The two Kansas City Democrats, both allies of Gov. Joseph Teasdale, were confirmed last week after telling a Senate panel that they felt it was proper for the commission to pay a fee for collection of the new one-eighth cent conservation

Their statements to the committee contradicted the position taken earlier this summer by the commission when it filed suit against the state Revenue Department asking that a 2 per cent fee approved by lawmakers for collection of the tax be declared unconstitutional.

Avlward and Dunn told the committee they felt that the 2 per cent fee, the same charged municipalities for collection of their local sales taxes, appeared reasonable, although both men said they did not know the legal ramifications of

## Daily Record

## **Bothwell** Hospital

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Helen Mickey, 808 West Seventh; Oscar Colvin, 1105 West Third; Wayne Thogmartin, Gravois, Mo.; Kenneth Riley, Versailles; Mrs. Dennis Dawson and daughter, 1618 South Brown; Mrs. William D. Martin and son, 15151/2 South Grand; Samuel Holley, Warsaw; Miss Barbara Upton, Windsor; William Combs, Kansas City; Mrs. Lawrence Reusch, Stover; Mrs. Lloyd Arvin and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Eddie Kindall, 406 West Clay; Gabriel Carpenter, Warsaw; Mrs. Stan Gray, Sedalia; Mrs. Claude Chenault, 720 West Sixth; Miss Angela Anderson, Archie, Mo.; Dale Kilgore, Warrensburg.

#### Area hospitals

Mrs. Philip Trautman and Mrs. Mabel Scharnhorst, both of Sweet Springs; Levi Alexander, Concordia; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

#### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abner, Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., at 6:05 p.m. Sunday at Duke Hospital, Peru, Ind. Weight, 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. Named Jason Lynn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Walz, Knob Noster; maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Emma Wolz, 1603 East Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bohon, Fairview Nursing

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houseman, Marshall, at 6:36 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rimel, 200 Waterbury Ridge, at 7:23 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride, 2500 South Grand, at 8:54 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 121/2 ounces.



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noon Monday in lieu of bond. Sedalia attorney Craig Cassing confirmed Monday morning that he has been retained to defend Thornton on the murder charge.

Thornton was arrested Jan. 31 by police after a report was made by a 51year-old Sedalia woman who said she was raped Jan. 29 at 114½ East Main Thornton was released the day after his arrest because Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton said there was not sufficient evidence to file the charge.

Police, sheriff and Highway Patrol authorties participated in Sunday's investigation of the homicide, the first in the city this year. Authorities were still searching Monday for the knife used to make slash marks on Mrs. Green's neck. Other evidence has been sent to the Highway Patrol laboratory in Jefferson City for examination.

Mrs. Green's body was taken to the May and Son Funeral Home in Boonville, where she formerly resided. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# The Reason

Having feelings is one of the things that makes us human ... and our feelings need to be expressed. One of the reasons for funeral service is to enable family and friends to express their sorrow at a time





Governor meets star

Governor Joseph Teasdale talks to Brothers and Ronnie Millsap in 6 and 9 country music starTammy Wynette p.m. performances. Gov. Teasdale during a pause between the grand- was on hand to assist in crowning the stand shows Sunday evening. Miss 1977 State Fair Queen. Wynette appeared with the Statler

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# living foday

Polly's pointers

## Prevent moths in stored afghan

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the many advertisements that show children with horrid manners. I work with small children and find it very difficult to teach them good manners when they are constantly subjected to ads, commercials and even children's programs that show them chewing with their mouths open or eating with their fingers. So many of these characters are appealing to the youngsters and I feel it is a great disadvantage that advertisers cannot find a more appropriate way to introduce their products. - SUSIE.

DEAR POLLY — When my son started to school I cut his sandwich for lunch in half. He came home one day and said "I cannot eat a whole sandwich but my friend brings four little sandwiches and he can eat them all." I realized the little boy's mother had cut one sandwich in quarters and the small size of each piece created an illusion of less food. This worked so well that when I had a daughter many years later I made the small sandwiches for her and one of her friend's mother called and asked how I made them. She laughed when I told her about my discovery so many years before. It is all in the eyes of the beholder. Ha! Ha! - VIRGINIA.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. A.C. gave a lot of good uses for an old toothbrush but left out one that I like so much. I use such a brush to clean my dish drainer and find it is great for getting in those small places and removing the black off the drainer. - MRS. E.H.J.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY - I am making an afghan for each of my six grandchildren and will give them as wedding presents at a much later date. Two are now finished, blocked and ready. I wrapped each of them in a black plastic trash bag as I thought the black would keep the colors from fading. Some of my friends think putting them in plastic was a mistake and suggest wrapping them in dark tissue and then heavy brown paper. What is your opinion? They will be wrapped for a number of years. - HAZEL S

DEAR HAZEL S. — I know of no hard and fast rule for such storage but the most important thing is whether or not your wool was mothproof. If not the afghans must be scrupulously clean before being packed in any fashion as one hidden moth egg could wreak havoc during the years of storage. They could be treated first to a moth spray. If I were presented with such a problem myself I would wrap each afghan in dark tissue, put in a large suit box so as to have as few folds as possible and then tape the edges of the boxes securely. Good luck! - POLLY

#### Chinese influenced lettuce beef

By Associated Press

LETTUCE BEEF Adapted from a Chinese

1/4 cup each cornstarch, soy sauce and water

½ teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 pound ground beef chuck 2 tablespoons salad oil 2 medium onions, chopped

1 cup mushrooms, chopped

8-ounce can water

chestnuts, diced (½-inch)

10-ounce package frozen green peas, cooked and

drained Sauce, see below 1 head iceberg lettuce,

cored and left whole Stir together until smooth the cornstarch sov water, sugar and pepper; mix in the beef. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the beef mixture, onion and mushroom; cook, crumbling with a fork until meat loses its red color. Add the water chestnuts, peas and Sauce; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened Eaters spoon portions of the mixture (served hot) into large lettuce leaves and roll

Sauce: Stir together until smooth 1 tablespoon corn-2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1/4 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules and 1/4 cup

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## Home economics department names winners

the junior sweepstakes for ages 9 to 18 in the home economics department at the 1977 State Fair. Mrs. Cecil Bunch, Kirksville, was the sweepstakes winner and Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg, Napoleon, won the senior citizens sweepstakes for ages 65 and older. These three exhibitors scored the highest number of points on their entries in this department

Rebecca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp, won first in the sweepstakes of special household arts followed by Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles, and Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, Cole Camp.

In foods, the sweepstakes special went to Mrs. Cecil Bunch, Kirksville, first; Irene Campbell, Stafford, second; Sarah Patterson, Sedalia, third.

The preservation sweepstakes went to Rosalie Powell, Kansas City, followed by Mrs. Alfred Rodenberg, Napoleon, and Mrs. Cecil Bunch.

Debra Harlan, Green Ridge, won the junior canning sweepstakes and Alicia Pohlman, Woolridge, won the top decorated cake award.

In needlecrafts, the top prizes went to the following women. Needlepoint special, Lauraine W. Pennington, Braymer; crewel special, Helen M. Murray, Springfield; best of show, junior sewing, Alice Perette, Liberty; quilt award, Barbara Platon, Whiteman Air Force Base; crochet award, Mary Ann Toth, St. Louis; knitting award, Helen M. Murray, Springfield.

Local winners in the individual classes of the household arts dept.

included: Sheet and pillowcase set, 3, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles, appliqued pillowcases, 2, Mrs. Laura Waisner, Windsor; tablecloth, 1, Inez. L. Botts, Windsor; cross-stitch picture, 2, Patricia Ficken, Smithton; 3, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles, pigture or other employees. Versailles; picture or other embroidery, 2, Cheryl Willis, Concordia; tatted edge pillowcase, 1, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles; 2, Mrs. Sam Teaford, Cole Camp; crochet trim pillowcase, 3, Mrs. Sam Teaford, Cole Camp. Blouse or shirt, 3, R. F. Beamish, Sedalia; machine embroidery, 1, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; original design needlepoint picture, 3, Mrs. Warren Wenner, Whiteman AFB; framed needle-point picture, 2, Susan E. Koczur, Whiteman, AFB; stuffed needle-point pillow, 2, Mrs. Laura Waisner, Windsor; bargello piece, 3, Mrs. Warren Wenner, Whiteman AFB; petit point piece, 3, Mrs. Warren Wenner, Whiteman AFB miscellaneous (not picture or pillow), 1, Mrs. Warren Wenner,

Whiteman AFB. Garment with crewel embroidery, 3, Carol S. Pardeck. Whiteman AFB; miscellaneous (any article not mention in other classes), 3, Mrs. Anne S. Turner, Sedalia; original design, 3, Shirley K. Bohlken, Sedalia: pillowcases, 1, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles; tian, Windsor; 3, Kathy Merriott, Sedalia; child's dress-up dress any material, 1, Mrs. Milton Von Holten, Cole Camp; dress trim-

VANILLA **ICE CREAM** 1 gal. \$1.89 FRESH 'N RICH **State Fair Shopping Center**  med with decorative machine stitch, 1. Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg Cole Camp; dress trim-kenberg Cole Camp; dress trim-3. Mrs. Elsie Holley, Sedalia; new med with hand work, 3, Mrs. Ed-

win Schnakenberg, Cole Camp.
Diaper set, 1, Mrs. Milton
VonHolten, Cole Camp; Shift or jumper, 1, Mrs. Milton VonHolten, Cole Camp: play set, 2, Mrs. Milton VonHolten, Cole Camp; child's coat, 2, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; boy's dress suit, 1, Rebecca W. Schna-kenberg, Cole 2, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp; Crocheted afghan, 1, Inez Botts. Elizabeth Rooks, Sedalia; boy's shirt, 1, Mrs. Edwin Schna-kenberg, Cole Camp; boy's night-wear, 1, Mrs. Edwin Schna-kenberg, 2, Rebecca Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp girl's nightwear, 1, Mrs. Milton VonHolten, 2, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp; afghan or carriage robe, 2, Mrs Walter Hinkle, Sedalia; sleep-wear, 1, Linda Bennett, Sedalia; 2, Schnakenberg, Ionia; Sandra Keightley, Cole Camp. Skirt any material, 2, Linda Ben-

nett, Sedalia; 3, Cindy Mueller,

Sedalia; blouse cotton or synthetic, 1, Jeannie Schnakenberg, Linda Bennett, 3, Kelli Schnepf, both of Sedalia; creative sewing any garment, 1, Patty Heinrich, 2, Christy Combs, both of edalia; coat any fabric, 3, Debbie Popp, Sedalia; suit any fabric, 2, Susan K. Herman, Sedalia; blouse, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; 2, Ruth Ditzfeld, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Milton Von Holten, Cole Camp: cotton or synthetic house dress, 1, Rebecca W. Schna-kenberg, Cole Camp; 2, Mary Agnes Simon, Sedalia; house coat duster, 1, Kathy Morris, Sedalia; 2, Susan Tobaben, Mora; Lingerie set, 1, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; 2, Susan Tobaben, Mora; best dress, , Susan Tobaben, Mora; Rebecca chnakenberg, Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp; long hostess dress or pant suit, 2, Kathy Morris, Sedalia; 3, Rebecca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; lined suit (any fabric other than cotton),

1, Rebecca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; 3, Susan Tobaben, Mora; lined coat, 1, Rebecca W. Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; Tobaben, Mora; 3, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sedalia; lined cape, 1, Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Sedalia; pant suit any fabric, 1, Kathy Morris, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Edwin Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; conventional man's shirt, 1, Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Sedalia; 3, Kathy Morris,

Sedalia. Western style man's shirt, Kathy Morris, Sedalia; man's sport jacket, 1, Shirley Schluckebier, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Milton VonHolten, Cole Camp; 3, Mrs. Earl Fiedler, Sedalia; tailored 1, Mrs. Ernest man's suit, Gehlken, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. D. C. Payne, Sedalia; man's leisure suit, 2, Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Rebecca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; rug (any

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quilt quilted by hand or machine, 1, Florence E. Thompson, Sedalia; Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles article crocheted of thread, 3, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles; crochet trim on any article, 1, Mrs. Lee Koeller, Cole Camp; 2, Inez L. Botts, Windsor; tatted article, 3, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles;

Windsor: 2, Leona Schouten, Sedalia; hemstitching any article, 1, Mrs. Lee Koeller, Cole Camp; 2, Inez Botts, Windsor; 3, Mrs. Teaford, Cole Camp; knitted or crocheted sweater, 1, Mrs. Sam Teaford, Cole Camp; 2, Inez L Botts, Windsor; accessories, 1, Linda Bennett, Sedalia; 2, Jeannie Schnakenberg, Ionia; Fox, Sedalia; creative sewing, 1 Sandra Keightley, Cole Camp Jeannie Schnakenberg, Ionia; 3 Linda Lea Darby, Hughesville dress of cotton or cotton blend. 1 Cindy Kay Darby, Hughesville dress other than cotton or cotton blend, 2. Susan Herman, Sedalia dress cotton or cotton blend, 2 Jeannie Schnakenberg, Ionia; Linda Bennett, Sedalia; jumper any material, 1, Sandra Keightley, Cole Camp; 2, Cindy Mueller, Sedalia, 3, Heather Anderson,

Sedalia; two-piece sportswear, 1, Linda Bennett, Sedalia Woven rug, 1, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles; hooked rug, 1, Dickman, Sedalia; 3, Kathy Merriott, Sedalia; crocheted rug, 1, Inez Botts. Windsor: embroidered applique quilt, 1, Ramey, Sedalia; hemmed applique quilt, 1, Mrs. Donald Ellison. Sedalia: 2, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Ver-Mrs. Virginia Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; pieced quilt of few colors, 2, Mrs. James Ellis, Sedalia; pieced quilt of many colors, 1, Mrs. Cecil W. Bohon, Sedalia; 2, Cole Camp WPFA club, Cole Camp; miscel laneous quilt not listed in other catagories. 1. Barbara Platon Whiteman AFB; best machine quilting not entered in any other class, 1. Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Ver-

Pieced comforter of double knit, 2, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles, 3, Mrs. Earl Fiedler, Sedalia; quilt for child's bed, 1, Barbara Platon. Whiteman AFB; linens with handwork (50 years old), 3, Mrs. Pren tice E. Rooks, Sedalia; jewelry box (50 years old), 2, Mrs. P. A. Sillers, Sedalia; antique quilt, 1, Marion Keens, 2, Mrs. Prentice E. Peelke hother (Sedelia); Mrs. Ed. Rooks, both of Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Edna Intelmann, Cole Camp; re finished footstool with needlework cover, 1, Mrs. Warren Wenner Whiteman AFB; refinished antineedlework picture, 1, Mrs. War-ren Wenner, Whiteman AFB; dressed antique doll, 1, Mrs. Juanita Crystal, Sedalia;

Men's - Boys'

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SCHOOL SPECIAL

Juanita Steinkuhler, Sedalia; refinished straight chair with needlework seat, 1, Mrs. Warren Wenner, Whiteman AFB; 2, Susan Herman Sedalia: small household item, 2, Jill Gehlken, Sedalia, 3, Judy Boatman, Sedalia; wearable Susan Tobaben, Mora; purse or tote, 1, Patricia Ficken, Smithton.

2, Judy Boatman, Sedalia; miscellaneous, 3, Mrs. P. A. Sillers. Holiday tablecloth, 1, Mrs. P.L. Strole, 3, Mrs. P.A. Sillers, both of Sedalia; Christmas tree skirt, 2 Mrs. P.L. Strole, Sedalia; fabric tree trims, 1, Mrs. P. L. Strole, Sedalia; Mrs. P.A. Sillers, Sedalia: Christmas door or wall decorations, 1, Mrs. P. Strole, 2, Mrs. P. Sillers, 3, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, all of Sedalia; novelty doll made by exhibitor, 1, Judy Boatman, Sedalia; 3, Susan Herman, Sedalia; lady's handker chief, 3, Inez Botts, Windsor; barbecue mit, 2, Rebecca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; utility kit chen apron, 2, Inez Botts, Windor; hostess apron, 3, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles

Moon, versalies.
Practical gift made of fabric, 1,
Carol, S. Pardeck, Whiteman
AFB; 2, Lulu M. Finley, Sedalia;
embroidered pillow, 1, Ginger
Payne, Sedalia; 2, Susan Tobaben,
Mora; miscellaneous novelty, 1,
Mora; Miscellaneous novelty, 1, Mrs. John T. White, Sedalia novelty something from nothing, 1, Mildred Duncan, Cole Camp; 2, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles; fabric purse, 2, Tammy Cree, Sedalia; doily, 2, Inez Botts, Windsor; shell, 2, Josephine Dey, Sodelia; Indias pulloyer, 2, Beb Sedalia; ladies pullover, 2, Rebbeca Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; ladies cardigan, 2, Mrs. Elsie Holley, Sedalia; child's cardigan. , Josephine Dey, Sedalia; 2, Elsie Holley, Sedalia; crochet or emproidery afghan, 3, Mrs. Stanley Sawford Smithton.

Broomstick or hairpin afghan, 3, Mrs. Ernest Gehlken, Sedalia; bedspread, 2, Mrs. Elsie Holley, Sedalia; cape or poncho, 2, Mrs Sam Teaford, Cole Camp; pillow Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles; small household item, 1, Mrs. Lee Koeller, Cole Camp; 3, Shirley lins, Sedalia; toy, 2, Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Sedalia; accessories, 3, Inez Botts, Windsor; neck scarf or cap, 2, Tammy Cree, Sedalia; house slippers, 1, Heather Anderson, Sedalia; cardigan sweater, 1 Barbara Upton, Windsor; poncho or cape, 1, Barbara Upton, Windsor; doily, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles; yarn over afghan, 2, Mrs Allen Cusick, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Stanley Sawford, Smithton; knit-ted afghan, 3, Mrs. Benigna Hausam, Sedalia; ladies cardigan, 3, Kathy Morris, Sedalia; girl's or boy's sweater, 3, Mrs. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia; man's sweater, 2, Barbara Platon, Whiteman AFB; 3, Mrs. Carol Johnson, Whiteman; man's vest, 2, Cynthia P. Bretelson, Whiteman; cape or poncho, 2, Miss Edna Ramey,

Sedalia: 3, Mrs. Edwin Schna-kenberg, Cole Camp; infant sweater set, 1, Mrs. Carol Johnson, Whiteman; pillow, 1, Mrs. Allen Cusick, Sedalia.

Local winners in the foods divi-

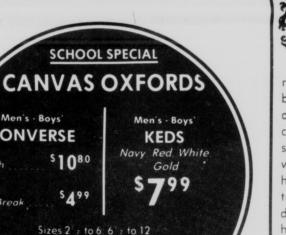
Biscuits, 1, Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, 2, Lee Linda Ann Ficken, Pilot Grove; corn bread, 3, Linda Morris, Sedalia; nut bread (loaf), 1, Lee Lamm, Sedalia; 3, Linda Morris, Sedalia; white bread, 1, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; whole wheat or graham bread, 2, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Sedalia; raisin bread, 1, Mrs. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia; herb bread,

, Mrs. Martha Briscoe, Sedalia. White Rolls, 3, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sedalia; graham rolls, 2, Mrs. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia; assortment of yeast breads, 3, Mrs. Martha Briscoe. Sedalia: angel food chocolate and right side up, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; other angel food, 2, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Prentice E. Rooks, Sedalia; white butter cake Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, Sedalia; Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 3 Josephine McCoy, Sedalia.

Applesauce cake, 1, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 3, Josephine McCory, Sedalia; burnt sugar cake, 1, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 2, Mrs. Donald Lewis, Sedalia; marble cake, 1, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; devil's food cake, 3, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; german chocolate cake, 3, Josephine McCory, Sedalia; spice cake, 1, Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, Sedalia; 2, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia.

Pineapple upside down cake, 2, Josephine McCory, Sedalia; cake, 1, Lulu M. Finley, Sedalia; 2, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 3, Cind Coulter, Sedalia; birthday cake for 6-year-old, 1, Leesa White Coley, Sedalia; cake for specific occa on, 3, Debbie Harlan, Green Ridge; decorated cup cakes, 2 Debbie Harlan, Green Ridge; plain sugar cookies, 2, Mrs. Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia; ginger cookies, 2, Mrs. Joe Bennett, cookies, 2, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles: filled cookies, 1, Mrs. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia; rolled oats cookies, 3, Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; date bars, 1, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Sedalia; refrigerator cookies, 2, Mrs. Charles Bluhm Sedalia; cereal cookies, 1, Mrs. Don Keller, Sedalia; 3, Mrs. Mar-tha Briscoe, Sedalia; chocolate cookies, 1, Mrs. Charles Bluhm. Sedalia; party or tea cookies, 3 Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles; fruit and nut cookies, 2, Mrs. Walters, Sedalia.

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# Vance lacks Kissinger's press know-how

WASHINGTON - Cyrus Vance had country's worst secretaries of state.



Middle East trip that was a failure, and he meaningful agreements. had an earlier mission

He's just back from a

full diplomatic relations between on his contributions to peace. Washington and Peking.

Vance does have a major shortcoming, ing those "senior official" briefings. better either stay home or learn how to but it is neither his intellect nor his staff's flamflooze and bedazzle the press corps, preparation for his journeys. Vance or he'll wind up labeled as one of this doesn't know how to sell himself as a great peacemaker even when he has made no peace, or as the architect of epochal agreements when there are no tues of Arms Accord"

When Henry Kissinger shuttled over to Moscow for disarma- the Middle East, there was always a ment talks that turned "senior official" on his plane who told the out to be a bust. Now press how Kissinger had averted one sort he's about to go to the of calamity or another. Mind you, we got People's Republic of a bruising Middle East war and a searing China on a journey that oil embargo during the years when Kisswill be called a flop it it inger was the manipulator of U.S. foreign does not lead to early establishment of policy, but the press play always focused

Kissinger's role in fashioning detente Already, some of my press colleagues with the Soviet Union is looked at with are whispering that Vance doesn't have jaundiced eye now by many Americans; goes off poorly prepared on ill-conceived opening in China does not look nearly as kingdom to the black majority in committing joint suicide!" — and for a with the press screaming, "Another awe-inspiring as when Kissinger was do-

Ponder just a few of the headlines of

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Super K'' 'Soviets Sounding Rhapsodic On Vir-

Winds of Change in Mao's China"

In the twilight of his tenure as of the toughest assignments in the world: to prevent a race war in southern Africa by producing majority rule in Rhodesia

Vance could learn something from studying Kissinger's handling of the press during that period. Kissinger sure had me convinced that he had defused the Rhodesian powderkeg and that he had Namibia.

tober said:

South Africa Seen Willing to Press Smith Regime'

'An African Success''

"A Dr. K Offer They Could Not

The headlines today say that war is inevitable in Rhodesia and that Vorster is Secretary of State, Kissinger took on one more stridently anti-U.S. and racist than

> Vance has got to learn that if you are a traveling secretary of state, you determine that your trip is a "success." You are, in large measure, what you have the ego to tell the press you are.

many words, "I dragged my tired body South African Prime Minister John on the plane and came over here and will find that he will get a lot tireder, Vorster ready to hand the keys to the talked these Israelis and Arabs out of

The headlines last September and Oc- believing him. He waded into southern Africa with such prestige and selfassurance that African revolutionary leaders temporarily believed what he said Rhodesia's white ruler, Ian Smith, had promised him. Smith and Vorster believed that Kissinger really had dredged a unified position out of the black factious fighting for ultimate supremacy in Rhodesia.

I remember from my days in the State Department that "modus operandi" was a much-used phrase. Someone had better tell Vance that Kissinger had a method of operation, while Vance seems to have

Poor Vance is probably too tired to care one whit about selling himself, or Kissinger had the ego to say, in so draping himself in leaks about how he is the great new peacemaker. But Vance much faster, if he comes out of Peking

In Washington Changes in rules by '80?

> By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - President Carter's political operatives already are moving to stifle potential opposition in the contest for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

To achieve that goal, Carter's agents are attempting to drastically weaken several of the crucial structural reforms adopted during the past decade to democratize the party and maximize grass-roots participation in the presidential selection process.

The forum for the effort to gut those reforms is the Democratic National Committee's commission on presidential nomination and party structure, headed by Morley A. Winograd, chairman of Michigan's Democratic party.

Because there was no formal voting when the Winograd Commission met here earlier this month, there was little publicity or emotion generated when the disputed proposals surfaced at a task force session.

But the planned changes undoubtedly will generate considerably more passion and controversy when the 58-member commission meets in Detroit next year by the full Democratic National Commit-

The key Carter operatives on the task force were Richard G. (Rick) Hutcheson III, a member of the White House staff who was the Carter organization's expert on the delegate selection process during the 1976 campaign, and Anne Wexler, deputy under secretary of commerce.

Hutcheson and Wexler did not introduce any of the potentially controversial proposals at the Winograd Commission meeting, but they were among the most vocal proponents of new language designed to water down the reforms.

One proposal would gut the current rule which mandates that any candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination who receives at least 15 per cent of the vote in a state primary or caucus must receive a proportional share of that state's delegates to the national conven-

That proportional representation provision was written into the party rules to guarantee that the views of a maximum number of rank-and-file party members are reflected in the process of selecting a presidential nominee.

But Hutcheson proposed raising the threshhold from 15 to 25 per cent, arguing that the concept of maximum representation should be balanced by the need to winnow out marginal candidates and build a party-wide consensus of support around the strongest candidates. "The whole point is to move away from a large field," he explained.

Thus, any challenger to Carter in the 1980 primaries and caucuses would be required to receive the support of at least 25 per cent of the primary voters in a state before the insurgent would be entitled to a single delegate vote from that state at the national convention.

If the 25 per cent cutoff had been in force in 1972, for example, Carter would have been entitled to all of New Hampshire's 17 convention votes, instead of having to share them with Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Hutcheson and Wexler also actively promoted a change in the current rule which allows Democratic governors, senators and representatives ex officio delegate status at the nominating convention but denies them voting rights.

Although one Californian warned of "a convention that can be swamped and dominated by elected officials," most task force members indicated a desire to give voting power to the elected officials, who invariably take the politically safe course of supporting their president when he is seeking re-election.

But the task force overwhelmingly rejected Hutcheson's proposal to create voting power for the politicians by stripping it from grass-roots activists. Instead, the majority preferred increasing the size of the convention, thus creating new voting slots for the elected officials without taking them from rank-and-file Democrats.

#### 25 years ago

The people of Missouri "showed 'em" Thursday night that the show not only must but will go on....On the carnival grounds, center of the tornado's path,....A twisted pile of rubble has been turned into a working carnival again.

## Bible verse

"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and walk humbly with your God?" - Micah. 6:8.



## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Why no tickets?

day's paper dealt with the ques- viously been drinking, yet get by tion of why Sedalia police of- clear. ficers are seemingly so reluctant to issue traffic tickets.

accident, yet no ticket was companies fight it out.'

pulled out into Broadway and convictions are obtained. began heading east in the westbound lane, hit a car, yet was not ticketed.

lights causing accidents, possess planation.

The Criminal Justice Agency

Inc., a pretrial screening service

in New York, recommended the

other day that David Berkowitz,

pen in New York.

A Hot Line question in yester- no liability insurance or have ob-

Insurance agents who deal daily with this sort of thing also This may be only the tip of the confirm that fewer tickets apiceberg. This newspaper is pear to be written. The police aware of several such situations seem to bend over backwards to lately in which one party has avoid finding anyone negligent, clearly been at fault in a traffic preferring to "let the insurance

There are two things wrong Among these was an incident with this approach. In the first where one car ran into the rear place, it often ends up costing inend of another. This used to be nocent parties higher insurance an open-and-shut case: the premiums because the guilty driver who struck the other car party is not charged. Secondly, it was ticketed. But not in this in- permits dangerous drivers to restance. In another, a motorist main on the streets since fewer

It appears that in too many cases police officers are adopting their own "no-fault" ap-We have also been informed of proach to traffic accidents. The cases where drivers run red people of Sedalia deserve an ex-

After all, noted the agency,

Berkowitz had a steady job, a

permanent address and no

The agency, of course, is part-

previous criminal record.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - The big game hunters who are slaughtering endangered animals may have found an al-

The hunters are taking careful aim at the list of endangered species, which prothe admitted "Son of Sam" killer ly funded with your federal tax tects such rapidly vanishing animals as the leopard, zebra, antelope, quail and Mexican duck. If the hunters water down the safeguards, they will be able to kill and import greater numbers of the imperiled animals. Should restrictions be lefted, for example, the sleek leopard may soon be seen nowhere except in the windows of chic fur salons.

> Until recently, the United States has been leading the fight against wholesale slaughter of endangered animals. But that policy has now been jeopardized by the Interior Department's top official in charge of protecting wildlife.

He is the pipe-smoking, personable Robert Herbst, who has quietly caved in to the demands of the hunting lobby. He will permit a hunter to be one of two private U.S. representatives to an international conference which will decide whether many endangered species will survive. That decision, fumed one environmentalist, "is like sending a member of the Ku Klux Klan to an interprovide 'balance' to the delegation.'

Herbst insists, however, that the hunters should have a vote at the convention. "They represent a certain element of the conservation community that has a right to be heard," he told us. "I just saw it as a fair thing to do.

Clubs International. Even though the even better choice - himself. hunters fiercely oppose U.S. policy on endangered species, Herbst permitted the Safari officials to choose one of their own to attend the conference. Growled one Interior official: "Everybody found out about it after the fact.

Director of the Budget

Interior's protection

of wildlife wavers

Merry-go-round

During Herbst's recent tenure as Minnesota's top environmental official, the Interior Department formally threatened to take him to court for allegedly authorizing the slaughter of endangered timber wolves. Herbst maintained the regulations were confusing.

We have discovered that Herbst misled the Senate when he testified at his confirmation hearings that he tried to change the wolf's status from "endangered" to "threatened." We have obtained a letter in which Herbst requested that Minnesota wolves be removed from all federal protection.

The hunters, however, were so impressed with Herbst's previous performance that they enthusiastically supported him at his Senate confirmation

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LIKELY CHOICE: Rep. Clement Zablocki, D -Wis., a onetime choir director and organist who now chairs the House International Relations Commitnational conference on human rights to tee, is not exactly shy about tooting his

> Recently, for example, Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill asked a number of House chairmen for nominees to serve on the new committee on intelligence. Five respected congressmen on the International Relations Committee vied for the

Herbst made up his mind after huddl- opportunity. Zablocki carefully surveyed ing privately with three officials of Safari the available talent and decided on an Zablocki told us he had asked for and

received the speaker's permission before

selecting himself. He has developed ex-

pertise in the intelligence field, he added. O'Neill was reportedly miffed at the plodding but amiable Zablocki for picking himself. A spokesman for O'Neill of-

ficially denied this.

This isn't the first time the Milwaukee congressman has promoted his own candidacy. Last February, Zablocki raised a ruckus when someone else was chosen as chairman of the House delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly

"I feel as chairman of the committee I should be chairman of the delegation," he whined to O'Neill. The speaker scolded Zablocki and the congressman threatened to pick up his marbles and go

Zablocki later changed his mind about quitting the delegation. But he's now learned the rules well enough to make sure he's chosen for the important

INDOCHINA UPDATE: North Vietnamese pilots have been flying some of the sophisticated U.S. jet fighters, bombers and transport planes that were left behind when Saigon fell. They are astounded, say our sources, at the technical assistance and knowledge the United States shared with South Vietnam. The Soviets gave the North Vietnamese plenty of supplies but would never relinquish their technical expertise...

# Berry's World

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As they say, it could only hap- without bail pending his trial.



"Look! He's just come out of hibernation and is heading for the TV set. The football season must he starting!

#### FOOD & FIBER NEWS





University of Missouri Extension Centers Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

dealers are encouraged to attend a two-day grain marketing conference that John Morehead has planned with the Clinton Chamber of Commerce for Aug. 30-31 at the Christian Church in Clin-

Many out-of-state and instate speakers will discuss a variety of subjects, including: 1) How to better use forward pricing for price protection; 2) Producer considerations in cash contracts; 3) Missouri Department of Agriculture grain market protection; 4) Insights to federal farm program development; 5) How government reports are compiled; 6) How to make use of government crop and grain reports; 7) Grain storage, on farm and off the farm knowhow; and 8) Transportation, rail, truck and maybe barge influence on marketing deci-

Rod Turnbull of the Kansas the meeting Tuesday morning with other such prominent speakers being Congressman Ike Skelton and representatives of the Katy, Frisco, Rock Island and Missouri Pacific Railroads. They will discuss their response to concerns of the grain marketing transportation problems. There will also be representatives from the trucking industry and storage representatives. Marketing, futures and how the grain contracts are protected when selling to the elevators for later pricing will also be topics.

For a complete program contact the Pettis County Extension office

#### Boar sales

developed.

The 69th tested boar sale at Columbia will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Fifty-eight boars will be sold

The Show-Me Pork Producers' sixth tested boar sale side lights to a minimum or will be held at the Higginsville replace white lights with in-4-H Barn at 8 p.m. Sept. 6. sect repelling bulbs

Need to develop

more energy cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - tridge said, the association

The top executive officer of should push energy conser-

Cooperative Association He also said co-ops that says a national program of pushed for more stringent

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eventually become nothing nearly two decades ago met

more than a program of considerable resistance, energy starvation" unless even from insulation

new fuel supplies are manufacturers and the

meet the growing future needs of America," Robert utilities this year have sign-

the National Rural Electric vation as much as possible.

Grain farmers and grain Forty-five head of tested boars will be sold at this sale. Wheat yield

The 1977 Missouri wheat variety tests have been received in the Extension office. In 1977 Arthur wheat averaged 56 bushels per acre at Columbia. Hart, which is a new wheat, yielded 68 bushels. Over five locations in Missouri showed Arthur 71 yielding 49 bushels and Hart 62 bushels per acre. The four-year average at Columbia, Spickard, Mt. Vernon and Portageville showed Arthur 71 yielded 38 bushels and Hart yielded 47 bushels. Abe and Oasis yielded 40 bushels. Double crop yielded 35

#### Alfalfa

Alfalfa may be making a comeback. Weevil problems have eased and insecticides have been improved. Nothing else will produce as much protein per acre, make as many cuttings and stand as much drought. It is truly the queen of all forages.

There are disadvantages. City Board of Trade will open Starting a new stand is costly and uncertain. It demands good drainage, both surface and subsoil. The first cutting comes off during a very busy time for row crop growers. Its excellent quality makes the bugs like it, too.

#### Little cricket

We have received numerous calls concerning the small black crickets that congregate along the foundations of houses. These are referred to as little field crickets. They are about one-third as large as the common field cricket. These crickets spend most of their time in pastures and meadows where they feed on dry grass and other organic material. They are maturing now, developing wings and are attracted to lights. They will enter houses if given the opportunity.

If control becomes necessary, repair screens or doors and windows. Keep out-

Tennessee Valley Authority.

has hopped on the band-

ed up for a new Agriculture

Department-NRECA pro-

gram to lend homeowners

the money to improve home

Now, he said, "everyone

About 130 rural

# Local reaction mixed to farm bill

By VICKI MARSH Staff Writer

The farm bill winding its way through Washington, D.C., this summer has been described by some as the best farm news to emanate from that city since F.D.R. declared a moratorium on farm mortgages during the depression.

Farmers in Pettis County, however, have mixed reactions to the proposed bill, which the House and Senate are expected to sign when they reconvene after Labor Day. Many area farmers have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

The bill sets forth higher crop support prices and income guarantees and eliminates acreage allotment, a procedure requiring farmers to curtail acreage if they wish to receive government benefits. This allotment program is based on a survey conducted in 1961.

"I think I'm safe in saying there will probably be a wheat land retirement program to induce farmers to take wheat out of production, because the price is so ridiculously low," said Dick Dalton, director of the Pettis County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS)

The program is designed to induce the farmer, by offering him so much money per acre, to "set aside" a certain number of acres. By doing so, the government would hope to reduce production of surplus commodities.

"I would not be a bit surprised if we had some kind of a setaside program," said C. H. Williams Jr., Route 5, ASCS county chairman. "It's going to have to be a must if we are to have any increases in prices. We just have too much wheat," he

Dalton elaborated on the procedure of the set-aside program for participating farmers.

'Say a farmer has 100 acres which he usually plants in wheat. We have a wheat surplus. He can participate with ASCS or not. If he participates, he will lower production of wheat, maybe enough so that wheat prices will go up, and he will be taking land out of production, which cuts production costs and lessens risks," he said.

The last major land-retirement program was in the 1960s, when the government promoted a voluntary land retirement program in an effort to control surplus production.

'Back in the JFK-Johnson days there was a voluntary cutback in production. Then crops raised on the rest of the farm would be entitled to a loan and target prices," said Clell Carpenter, vice president of the political, education and legislative arm of Mid-Continent Farmer's Association

Dalton explained that if the farmer participates in a set aside program, he then becomes eligible for ASCS commodi-

'The way it was in the past, a farmer had to participate in the land retirement program before he could get the price supports. I can see this happening in the future," he said.

Price supports, currently in use, is a loan for which a farmer must apply. Target price means a farmer can receive that price despite the current market price and without application for a loan.

The proposed farm bill calls for 1977 price supports of \$2 for corn and \$2.25 loan rate for wheat with a \$2.90 target price. For 1978, proposals are a \$2.25 loan rate for wheat with a \$3.10 target price, and a \$2 loan rate for corn with a \$2.30 target

Not all area farmers and representatives, however, are convinced a land-retirement program would be effective in

'Land retirement and price supports have failed in the past and I see no reason to believe the government is any smarter now," said Jerry Conaway, president of the Pettis

'It's just a stop-gap measure. It might alleviate the pain for a little while," said John Sneed Jr., Route 5, member of the Farm Bureau's legislative committee.

'What you have is people selling corn or wheat for very low prices or going for a loan just to keep their head above water," Sneed added.

Robert Young, Route 4, who has a 660 acre farm, also is wary of the proposed farm bill

'Most government programs are a waste of the taxpayer's money as far as helping farmers. It doesn't matter what price wheat is - the bread will cost the same for the con-

Young does not blame just the government for the current situation, but politically inactive farmers as well.

'The government has got us in the predicament we're in because we haven't taken an active enough part. We all want

more government assistance, but you have to give something to get something," Young said.

In the early 1970s, the government retracted its land retirement policy and, as then-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz recommended, farmers proceeded to plant from "fence post to fence post." According to Williams, what has happened to farm prices since then exemplifies the need for government

'Some people are against any kind of government regulation and to a certain extent I would have to agree with them. But look what happened when the controls were abandoned and we were told to produce from 'fence to fence.' We see the situation we got ourselves into in a few short months. We have to have some kind of controls and guidelines to regulate

prices," Williams said. Carpenter, who says MFA is "very much in favor" of the farm bill, agrees some guidelines are needed.

"It will probably take a statement from the Secretary (of Agriculture) to get prices back up. We don't think the price supports are high enough to make farming profitable, but it will keep them from going broke," Carpenter said.

If the farm bill does include a land retirement program and if it is to have any effect on 1978 wheat prices, enactment must be soon, according to Dalton.

"They better get in gear on this and tell the farmer something now. I'd say the farmer would be safe in not putting out more than 75 per cent of his 1977 wheat harvest. He has to have some guideline by which to plan his next season," said Dalton, adding that by the end of October, 90 per cent of the wheat in Pettis County will be planted.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is aware of the problem, according to Carpenter.

Secretary Bergland will announce within the next 10 days (or by the end of August) the wheat cutback, if there is to be one, for wheat farmers planting their 1978 crop," he said.

Whether there is a government set-aside program or not, Dalton predicts the surplus wheat problem will solve itself.

'The price of wheat is going to be one of the most effective ways to keep wheat out of production. The price is going to do what the government would like to see the set-aside program



#### This is how it happened, officer

Ilija Josic, left, a member of a coalition of Croatian groups that staged a protest at the Yugoslavian Ethnic Festival in downtown Detroit Sunday, explains his side of the story to a police officer. Josic was injured in a fight that broke out after the Croatians burned a Yugoslavian flag, claiming their people were not justly represented by that nation. 'We are fighting for freedom," said a spokesman for the Croatians. "They have no right to represent

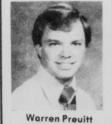
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compared to the Bell

procedures in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. lawyers, in their defense, (AP) — The trial of a \$29 may try to show that Ashley million damage suit against was partly to blame for Southwestern Bell Gravitt's death. Telephone Co., entered its third week Monday with the Ashley in their questioning plaintiffs preparing to rest of feeding Gravitt exaggeratheir case that the company tions and speculation about drove one executive to his suicide and wrongfully fired another.

tober 9, 1974 for reasons that The suit was filed by included alleged sexual im-James Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt.

It alleges that Southwestern Bell drove Gravitt to his suicide in October of 1974 in Dallas and wrongfully fired Ashley from his \$55,000 a year position in San Antonio as the result of an improper internal investigation.

Gravitt was the top Bell Executive in Texas at the time of his death.

The plaintiffs had called system. more than a dozen witnesses to the stand and read portions of as many depositions to the 10-man, two-woman jury when the state district court trial recessed Friday

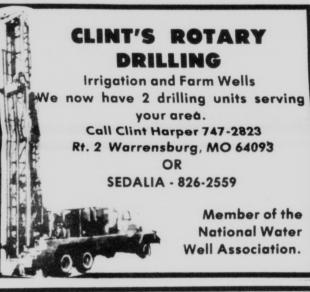
Ashley himself, the key witness against Bell, spent nearly four days testifying.

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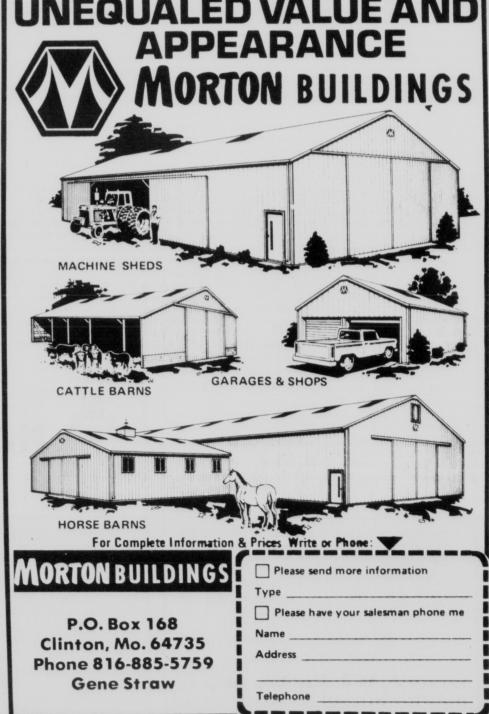
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distribute electricity. An earlier survey had found that the rural electric co-ops want to invest \$6 billion in 1978 for generating and transmission facilities.

"There is no way we can

even begin to conserve

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D. Partridge said in

remarks prepared for the

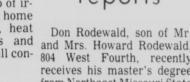
opening session Monday of a

The member co-ops, which serve about 8.11 million farms, ranches, rural homes and businesses, expect to hook up about 350,000 new meters next year and oversee 9.73 million meters, or 30 million persons, by 1982. An anticipated doubling of consumer demand in Alaska is largely responsible for the projected increase.

The immediate answer to the energy crunch, Partridge said, is a reduction in energy consumption, more efficient uses of existing supplies and development of reserves.

But conservation "only part of the answer to our long-range energy problem. You can only save a kilowatt-hour of power once." he said.

While new sources of supply are being developed, Par-



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# Keppler wins on last turn

Sports Editor

A good race came to a disappointing finish for Russ Derr Sunday afternoon at the Missouri State Fair track.

Derr, of Keokuk, Iowa, came up about 200 yards short in his bid to win the 50-lap, 25mile feature race for new model stock cars.

After leading from the 23rd lap, Derr made an error on the number three turn of the checkered flag lap that let Steve Keppler get by him on the inside. Trying to make up the lost ground, Derr got too high in number four, spun out and failed to finish the race.

Keppler, a 27-year-old driver from Burlington, Iowa, crossed the finish line to earn the win.

Keppler had challenged since the 32nd lap, when he took over second place, but hadn't been able to maneuver around Derr.

His chance came on the last turn when both racers got hung up behind a pack of slower cars. Trying to take the high groove, Derr lost control momentarily and that gave Keppler his opening to the inside. He had the lead even before Derr lost control on number four.

It was a piece of luck that Thompson, Springfield gave Derr the lead earlier in

The race started out as a three-car affair, with Derr followed closely by Kent Tucker, Aurora, Mo., and Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo.

In the first turn of the 13th lap, Collier dipped inside to scoot past Tucker, then on 14 did the same thing to take the lead from Derr.

Collier started to pull away from the leaders, but a spin out on 22 cost him the lead.

Mike Dibben and Ed Dixon got tangled up coming out of number four, and Collier just got past the trouble. But he clipped his front fender and damaged a tire.

His crew had to change the tire on the yellow flag, and Collier was penalized and forced to go to the back of the

He was never able to challenge again.

State Fair racing continues Friday when the early model stocks take to the track in a program starting at 8 p.m.

First Heat

1. Steve Keppler, Burlington, Iowa, 2. Ferris Collier, Lampe, Mo., 3. John Oswalt, Kansas City, 4. Shorty Acker, Windsor, 5. Skip

Eddie Gray, Jefferson City, Bud Dibben, Kansas City, 3.
 Craig Spetman, Council Bluffs, Iowa, 4. Bill Wrich, Kennard,

1. Wib Spalding, Pontoon Beach,

Ill., 2. Ed Dixon, Washington, 3. Gary Lindgren, Ogden, Iowa, 4. Bud McKee, Springfield, 5. Kenny

1. Kevin Gundaker, St. Charles, 2. Russ Derr. Keokuk, Iowa, 3.

Ken Essary, Galena, 5. Mike Dib

Feature

1. Steve Keppler, 2. Kevin Gundaker, 3. Kent Tucker, 4. Bill Wrich, 5. Wib Spalding, 6. Eddie Gary, 7. Bud Dibben, 8. Terry Biyins, 9. John Oswalt, 10. Featler Bivins, 9. John Oswalt, 10. Ferris

# Super-modified crown goes to Doug Wolfgang

Doug Wolfgang of Des on the home stretch to take Moines, Iowa, has great ambifourth.

Cliff Woodward, Kearney, 3. Tom Corbin, Carrollton, 4. Dave tions as a race car driver. The Indianapolis 500 is about won the Missouri Sprint Nasomeday as a driver, and he just may make it.

He drove a good enough race in Saturday night's return to the State Fair track super-modified feature at the Missouri State Fair to all but walk away from the competi-

After taking the lead on the seventh lap of the 50-lap main event, Wolfgang pulled away from the competition.

Only Gary Scott of Holt's Summit challenged throughout the race, finishing second.

Jimmy Boyd of Sacramento, Calif. took third, and Gene Gennetten, Parkville, Mo., just edged Sedalia's Bill Utz 1. Gene Gennetten, Parkville, 2.

where he would like to be tionals title on the State Fair track. He has won 35 of 75 starts in 1977.

The I.M.C.A. sprint cars next Sunday for the 100-mile Missouri Futurity. Race time

First Heat
1. Gary Scott, Holt's Summit, 2.
Dave Ellis, Martinez, Calif., 3.
Ralph Parkinson, Sr., Kansas
City, 4. Steve Lewis, Kansas City, 5. Gene Kester, Odessa

Second Heat
1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines,
Iowa, 2. George Lasoski, Dover, Mo., 3. Bobby Layne, Kansas City, 4. Rick Weld, Kansas City, 5. Stove Kinser, Bloomington, Iowa Third Heat

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Corbin, Carrollton, 4. Dave Rupard, Grandview, 5. Ted Bacon, Bartlesville, Okla.

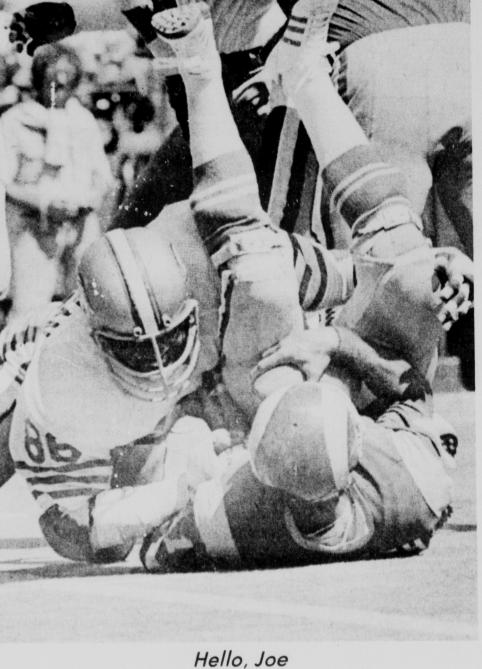
Fourth Heat

1. Jimmy Boyd, Sacramento,
Calif., 2. Bill Utz, Sedalia, 3. Sonny
Smyser, Lancaster, Mo., 4. Jim
McVay, Independence, 5. Dick Howard, Kansas City Fifth Heat

1. Butch Bahr, Grand Island, 2 Bob Williams, Independence, 3. Jim Jenkins, Slater, 4. John Johnson, Independence, 5. Randy Smith, Des Moines, Iowa

Consolation 1. Dave Dwyer, Columbia, 2. Gary Johnson, Colfax, Iowa, 3. Jay Lyle, Warrensburg, 4. Terry Smith, Raytown, 5. Cliff Powell,

Feature
1. Doug Wolfgang, 2. Gary Scott,
3. Jimmy Boyd, 4. Gene Gennetten, 5. Bill Utz, 6. Tom Corbin, Sonny Smyser, 8. Bobby Layne, Cliff Woodward, 10. George



never really had a chance on this play, as he was sacked by Cedrick

Los Angeles quarterback Joe Namath Hardman of the San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers beat the Rams 23-14 in an exhibition game Sunday.

## Oakland should dominate again

By Murray Olderman NEA Sportswriter

#### **Prospectus**

The Pride and Poise finally found destiny at the Super Bowl. No longer can they accuse the Raiders of not winning the big one. And coaching acclaim is finally coming to John Madden. This is the culmination of 13 years of success, so there's talk of a dynasty. But there are too many fragile parts for Raiders to sit back complacently expecting to win.



John Madden

#### Offense

Quarterback: The knees don't carry him as nimbly as they used to, but the arm and head are marvelous. Ken Stabler's the best at putting ball in air. Mike Rae stands in Rating-A

Receiving: Cliff Branch could be top threat in game going deep, and Fred Biletnikoff goes on and on. Anywhere else, Mike Siani would be playing regular. Also, Dave Casper emerged as all-pro tight end, with guy like Ted Kwalick sitting by. Rating-A

Running: The one area that doesn't measure up to rest of offense and yet Mark Van Eeghen went over 1,000 yards Clarence Davis scintillated in Super Bowl. Pete Banaszak doesn't wear out. And keep an eye on a kid drafted named Ted McKnight. Rating-B

Offensive Line: On no other team would Henry Lawrence be sitting around. That's how talented Raiders are up front. This could be best unit in NFL. It's particularly strong on left side, where veterans Art Shell and Gene Upshaw really blow people out. Rating-A-

#### Defense

Defensive Line: Injuries forced Raiders to go to threeman makeshift front of John Matuszak, Dave Rowe, Otis Sistrunk. And they're going to stick with that plan, which leaves them over-supply of bodies, since Horace Jones, Art Thoms return to duty. Rating-B+

Linebackers: The way Willie Hall came through as an inside ally for Monte Jackson was the revelation of '76. And he should get better. On the outside, Ted Hendricks, Phil Villapiano are as good as any in game. Tough to decide who's all-pro. Rating-B+ Secondary: Boss Al Davis is great believer in collecting

corner backs. Just as Willie Brown showing signs of age, they drafted Mike Davis. And they've got eager holdovers in Skip Thomas, Neal Colzie, Charles Phillips, Jack Tatum for flexibility. Rating-A-Kicking, Special Teams: When Fred Steinfort fizzled as

place-kicking successor to Blanda, fortuitously picked up Errol Mann, who did a job. Ray Guy is merely best punter in football, if not ever. And the returns platoons are headed by slippery Neal Colzie. Rating-A-

#### Prediction

Davis, who put this all together, professes to be scared by Denver's threat. But unless his team collapses, there's no way Raiders can avert dominating the western division of AFC as they have for years. Team without perceptible weakness. First in AFC West.

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# Brock takes 'pot luck' as record gets closer

Brock is only four behind Ty Cobb's all-time record of 892 stolen bases but is currently battling a run of "pot luck."

At least that's the term the 38-year-old St. Louis outfielder chose to use Sunday after inching closer to Cobb's lofty mark during a 7-0 Cardinals loss to the San

that on my last 16 attempts I've got only five decisions,' said Brock following a theft of second base in the third inning which represented his first success in nine games.

"This means the balls we've fouled off or put in play," he explained. "It wasn't anybody's fault. It was just that it (stealing) hadn't been incorporated as a system.

Brock, who is also mired ir, a slump at home plate, figures Cards batters have grounded into three double plays, smacked three hits and popped up once as he set off for second base during a current home stand.

"As far as I'm concerned what it involves is 'pot luck' running," he charged. "There's not been any designed method of running.

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method you're going to have a 50-50 chance,' added a 50-50 chance," added Brock, seemingly more resigned than perturbed. "With pot luck, it's five chances out of 16.

Brock, since returning home with 886 career thefts Aug. 12, has broken from base unimpeded by the batsions and made good on two games. The biggest problem is of them, being thrown out three others.

Four games remain in a Cobb record, beginning with different story.

expected to be in the St. Louis lineup.

Less irritating, apparently, to Brock than obstacles; vas the best. which have arisen along the He also said winning the basepaths is a current 0-for- American League's Most 22 slump with the bat which /aluable Player award in 1964 has reduced his chances dur- und a pinch-hit, game-winning Diego Padres at Busch ter behind him on five occa- ing St. Louis' last five lomer he hit in April of this

"I hit the ball good for 0- personal moments. for-22," he said hopefully. "You're concerned about (nown as "The Human all have for him," said home stand during which he not hitting if you're not mak- vacuum Cleaner" for his had targeted to break the ing contact at all. That's a lefensive excellence, was

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(AP) - Brooks Robinson, whose defensive exploits have 'I knew when I came back I'd get a lot of playing time if

**Brooks Robinson calls** 

'66 Series best thrill

earned him a reputation as one of the finest third basemen in baseball history, says his first World Series was his biggest thrill in a 23-year professional career 'The 1966 series has to be

the opener of two-game he biggest thrill of my series tonight, and Brock is 'areer,' the Baltimore great said Sunday after announcing iis retirement as a player. 'We were in four, but the first

season also ranked as special

regarded the premier third oaseman of his time. His defensive ability brought him 16 consecutive "Gold Glove" awards from 1960 through

The Orioles, who are embroiled in a furious battle with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox for the American League East title, asked Robinson to step down because they wanted to activate catcher Rick Dempsey.

"Our club will be a little stronger this way." said

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Robinson. "I wish I had 20 more years.'

> the young guys didn't play said Robinson, 40. "Just the opposite happened though. The young guys have performed extremely well." "It's not really that big of a

transition since I've been a coach all year," he said. Robinson said he would remain as a coach through this

season, but that he would then leave baseball. 'I have no ambitions to be a

coach or manager," said Robinson. 'Despite the logic of the

move, it was a very difficult decision to make, considering BLOOKS Robinson, who became achievements and the love we

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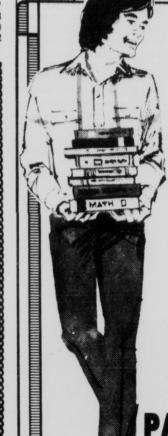
In 23 seasons, Robinson played in 2,896 games and had 2,848 hits, 268 home runs and 1,357 runs batted in. He hit .317 with 28 homers and 118 rbi in his 1964 MVP season.

Robinson hit only .149 with one homer and four runs batted in while making 47 plate appearances this season. However, the homer was a three-run, pinch-hit blast off Dave LaRoche in the bottom of the ninth inning that boosted Baltimore to an earlyseason victory over Cleveland



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Kansas City Royals were Royals five straight vic- tossed to Campbell. But Poconcerned, the variety was tories and 16 in their last 18 quette flashed past the

"We hit the ball good, we Campbell, 12-8, who had and Otis scampered home. pitched good, we just played two wins and a pair of saves know what the key was."

tory over the Boston Red crucial eighth. Sox, the winning runs com- After getting the last two who was at fault.

game series with the Red Frank White flied to short baseman Steve Dillard, and Sox. Boston entered the right.

would disagree.

Diego bench.

strongman also injected

muscles into his Sunday

swing and flattened

Cardinals with his 19th home back.

"I can't particularly hit

well if I don't play. It's tough

to get the feeling going, let

alone the timing," suggested

situation and the way I've

been swinging, I was just

trying to hit the ball in the

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

that has added a little extra

the Philadelphia Phillies

their 17th victory in their

games over Pittsburgh.

leagues, but it is his hitting for a .625 average.

night for his 18th victory as blanked St. Louis 7-0.

handers as the Phils posted run of the year.

run of the season while hurl- Los Angeles defeated victory

single-game high in the Na-singled, Jay Johnstone singl-

ing a four-hitter Sunday Chicago 5-1 and San Diego 3 Reds 5, Mets 1

Carlton struck out 14, the triple, Richie Hebner York batters.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - game with a 11/2-game edge Tom Poquette, who Dwight Evans couldn't han- East lead diminished to one-

all important," said Herzog to first baseman George And Sunday, as far as the of the sweep, which gave the Scott, who hesitated then home games.

pitched good, we just played two wins and a pair of saves "Scott made a helluva good," said Royals Manager in five earlier appearances play on that ball," Herzog Whitey Herzog. "I don't against Kansas City, con-said. "Then he didn't notice tributed to his own demise how much time he had." The result was a 6-4 vic- with the score tied 3-3 in the But the burly first

ing during an uncharacteristic outs in the seventh in relief eighth-inning outburst against of starter Don Aase, Camp- get over there and cover the Campbell, Boston's million- bell surrendered singles to bag. That's the first thing a The triumph enabled the Porter then walked Amos be the first one to tell you he Royals, who started the day Otis to load the bases with didn't do it," Scott said. with a half-game lead in the one out. Pinch-hitter Joe Earlier the Royals got a crowded American League Lahoud also drew a bases on run as the result of a throw-West, to sweep their three-balls to make it 4-3, then ing error by second

feeling for a first-inning of a subsequent error by was a mistake.

Underwood and the St. Louis a 1-2 delivery was fouled major league shutout.

un. Kingman then dug in for when you're five runs Kingman's blow, a grand what he hoped would be ahead,'' acknowledged

slam, keyed a 7-0 Padres another fast ball and Under- Owchinko, a young victory and ended an unwood obliged with a low left-hander. "I could just

productive period of two delivery the San Diego slug- stay ahead of the hitters and

"I was looking for a fast

ball because he threw two

right by me," said Kingman,

accounting for his readiness.

Kingman but you've got to

Steve Carlton is the win- games. He has had nine hits homer of the season came

ningest pitcher in the major in his last 15 trips to the plate after reliever Rich Gossage,

defeated the Houston Astros runs in the fourth inning Cincinnati's victory over

Giants 5, Pirates 4

"You can do that to Kelleher.

strolled to home plate after in defense of the pitch he who has totaled 66 RBI in his beyond which they can't go."

Phils' Carlton wins 18th game,

adds to gaudy offensive stats

In other NL games Sun-drews with two out.

League East lead to 612 Mark Lemongello, 5-14. held the Mets to just six hits 12th home run of the season,

tied a club record for left- followed with his fifth home on Pete Rose's double and a snapping a 4-4 tie and hand-

weeks mostly on the San ger belted 400 feet into the make them hit my pitch."

bleachers in left-center.

pitch, but Tom Underwood Cards shortstop Garry

Kingman. "To have that "He wasn't going to go with

a curve.

The San Diego Padres field's infield hit.

Kingman slams Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave the Padres scored a run in selected. "Unfortunately he 57 games for the Padres and

Templeton and Dave Win- ond grand slam of the year,

wood, 7-9, first handcuffed by stymying the Cards on

the 6-foot-6 Kingman before eight hits enroute to his first

Kingman says he was only the opening inning because (Underwood) didn't do it. It 57 for the New York Mets.

already had two doubles, "They're all nice, they're chopped a twisting grounder pitcher to the bag as Porter

baseman had other ideas on

"He's (Campbell) got to Al Cowens and Darrell pitcher's got to do. And he'd

Kingman's wallop, his sec-

backed Padres rookie Bob

Two fast balls by Under- Owchinko, 6-8, who responded since acquired by San Diego

'It's very comfortable

Kingman, after driving in

this month at Chicago, after-

from a knee injury

ward spent time recuperating

he suffered in a scuffle

with Cubs infielder Mick

off the sixth inning, extending and lifted San Francisco open with three unearned

his hitting streak to six over Pittsburgh. Evans' 13th runs in the eighth.

The Phillies scored five cause by scoring twice in / Expos 10, Braves 4

Mike Schmidt led off with a and retired the first 11 New powering Montreal past

The Reds took the lead

11 runs during a three-game while explaining Kingman's

San Diego series previously absences from the lineup,

dle George Brett's triple in half game over New York the corner.

Evans triggered a three- nipped the Texas Rangers 2run fifth for Boston with a 1 for their eighth conleadoff homer off Paul Split- secutive triumph and 13th in torff, but the Red Sox were the last 14 games and handcuffed down the stretch climbed into second place by relievers Marty Pattin, when the Baltimore Orioles, Larry Gura and Doug Bird, who are 11/2 games out, lost

loss was Boston's fourth in five games after lead Chicago - the White the Red Sox had won 16 of 17. Sox split a doubleheader It also left the Rex Sox 1-5 in with the Milwaukee Kansas City this season and Brewers, losing 7-1 and 2-9 through last year.

'We just played horrible. We gave 'em 32 outs and Texas by 11/2. you're only supposed to have complained Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "You can't give 32 outs to a good team and not lose. We played totally horrible."

Meanwhile, Boston's AL

to salvage what I can," said

Kingman, whose troubles

on June 15 as an unsigned

player have included

you're in and out of the

"It's doubly tough when

Padres Manager Al Dark,

noted, "I still have things I

on our ball club, I know

Dodgers 5, Cubs 1

homer, and drove in two

Dave Cash and Unser

8-8, had walked Rob An- three hits, including a

Atlanta.

single by George Foster, and ing Braves starter Dick

Tom Seaver helped his run-scoring single

"We want Dave Kingman

have to find out.

stalemated talks on salary.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press American League -ATTING (275 at bats) BATTING (275 at bats)— Carew, Min, 381; Singleton, Bal, 334; Bostock, Min, 333; Rice, Bsn, 324; Bailor, Tor, when the surging Yankees

RUNS—Carew, Min, 100; Bos tock, Min, 86; Bonds, Cal, 85; Smalley, Min, 82; GScott, Bsn.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 96; Bonds, Cal, 91; Thompson, Det, 90; Hobson, Bsn, 87; Zisk, Chi, 84. HITS—Carew, Min, 180; Rice Bsn, 157; LeFlore, Det, 156; Bostock, Min, 155; Fuentes Det, 146; Cooper, Mil, 146;

Det, 146; Cooper, Mil, 146; Yount, Mil, 146. DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 39; ReJackson, NY, 33; Hisle, Min, 30; Lemon, Chi, 29; Carew, TRIPLES-Carew, Min,

Rice, Bsn. 13; GBrett, KC. 10; Bostock, Min. 10; Fuentes, Det. 9; Randolph, NY, 9; McRae, HOME RUNS-Rice, Bsn, 30

Bonds, Cal, 30; GScott, Bsn, 29 Nettles, NY, 29; Zisk, Chi, 26. STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC 38; Remy, Cal, 33; LeFlore Det, 28; Page, Oak, 28; Bonds

Cal, 26.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—
Rozema, Det, 14-4, 778, 2.83;
Gullett, NY, 10-3, 769, 3.95;
Barrios, Chi, 11-4, 733, 4.27;
ToJohnson, Min, 12-5, 706, 2.83;
Bird, KC, 9-4, 692, 4.53; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, 682, 2.30; Goltz,
Min, 15-7, 682, 3.41; Grimsley,
Bal 12-6, 667, 3.46 Bal, 12-6, 667, 3.46. STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 288; Tanana, Cal, 190; Leonard,

173; Eckersley, Cle, 156 Blyleven, Tex, 156.

National League BATTING (275 at bats)— Parker, Pgh, 345; Stennett, Pgh, 336; Simmons, StL, 331; Tmpleton, StL, 324; Griffey,

Cin, 323. RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 96; Morgan, Cin, 96; Griffey, Cin, 91; Winfield, SD, 88; Parker, Pgh, 86.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster.

Cin, 118; Luzinski, Phi, 102; Cey, LA, 94; Burroughs, Atl, 91; Bench, Cin, 89. HITS—Parker, Pgh, 174; Stennett, Pgh, 152; Tmpleton, StL, 151; Griffey, Cin, 150; Rose Cin, 150

Rose, Cin, 150.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 39;
Cromrtie, Mtl, 36; JeMorales,
Chi, 33; Rose, Cin, 31; Cash,
Mtl, 29; Griffey, Cin, 29; Ca-

bell, Htn, 29; Watson, Htn, 29. TRIPLES—Tmpleton, 11; Maddox, Phi, 8; Almon, SD, 8; 6 Tied With 7. HOME RUNS-GFoster, Cin.

41; Burroughs, Atl, 32; Luzinski, Phi, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno,

30; Bench, Cin, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno,
Htn, 43; Taveras, Pgh, 42;
Moreno, Pgh, 40; Morgan, Cin,
39; GRichards, SD, 39.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—
Rau, LA, 13-3, 813, 3, 44; Candiria, Pgh, 13-4, .765, 2.63;
RReuschel, Chi, 16-5, .762, 2.79;
RForsch, StL, 15-5, .750, 3.30;
Seaver, Cin, 14-5, .737, 2.79;
Carlton, Phi, 18-7, .720, 2.83;
Chrstnson, Phi, 12-5, .706, 4,81.

Christnson, Phi, 12-5, 706, 4.81. STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, 192; Koosman, NY, 163; Rogers, Mtl, 158; Seaver, Cin, 154; Carlton, Phi, 150.

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Saturday's Results Cincinnati 8, New York 2 Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 6, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 5, Houston 4
St. Louis 7, San Diego 1
Sunday's Results

Montreal 10, Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1 San Diego 7, St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 7, Houston 3

Monday's Games San Francisco (Barr 11-10) at Chicago (R.Reuschel 16-5) San Diego (Shirley 7-15) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-7), (n) Philadelphia (Lonborg 8-3) at Atlanta (Hanna 0-1), (n)

Montreal (Twitchell 2-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 9-9), (n) Houston (Richard 12-9) at New York (Zachry 6-12), (n) Los Angeles (Hooton 9-7) at St. Louis (Denny 7-5), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n) Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n

#### Recreation Schedule

Tuesday's Games
6:30 Flat Creek vs. First
Sedalia; 8:00 Windsor vs. East Sedalia; 9:30 Maplewood vs. New Hope 2; 10:30 East Sedalia vs. Emmet Ave. (finish game suspended

#### Canadian Open

TORONTO -Borowiak of the United States upset eighth-seeded John Alexander 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 and advanced to the men's final in the \$160,000 Canadian Open tennis champ-

In the other men's semifinal, sixth-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile beat Australia's Phil Dent, 6-3,

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## winning 6-3 — and Minnesota by one game and

In other games, the California Angels shaded the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2, the Cleveland Indians downed the Oakland A's 4-1 and the Detroit Tigers edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4.

to the Minnesota Twins 9-5.

In the West, the Royals

#### Yankees 2, Rangers 1

Graig Nettles knocked in both Yankees runs with a homer and a double and reliever Sparky Lyle earned his 20th save. Lyle was nicked for a run-scoring single by Juan Beniquez in the eighth inning and survived a leadoff walk in the ninth in 'This year has been kind preserving Ron Guidry's of rough for me. I'm trying 10th victory

#### Twins 9, Orioles 5

Lyman Bostock drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly, single and home run and Ron Schueler hurled 4 1-3 innings of one-hit relief as Minnesota ended lineup, but I think it's good Baltimore's three-game that I'm in San Diego," he winning streak. Trailing 5-4, Baltimore's three-game added. "There's very little the Twins chased Rudy May pressure as long as I get to wth a four-run sixth.

# Box

Scores that," asserted Dark, SAN DIEGO ...... ST. LOUIS abrhbi however. "All they have to 'But I wasn't hurt for a do is get together on the way Tenace Kingman, while batting keep the ball up, noted St. week and a han, intelligence of the ball up, noted St. week and intelligence of the ball up, noted St. week and intelligence of the ball up, noted St. week and intelligence of the 4 1 2 4 Hrabky

Total ... 36.7.11.7 Total .... 36.0.8.0

E—Templeton, Almon, DP—St. Louis 1 LOB—San Diego 5 , St. Louis 11 2B— Kingman, HR—Kingman (19) SB—Almon 2, Tenace, Brock, SF—Hendrick H. R. ER BB SO

Pitcher Rick Rhoden had Owchinko dimension to the Philadelphia day, San Francisco edged It was the Giants' ninth runs while hurling Los BMetzger Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati victory in 10 meetings be- Angeles past Chicago. For Hrabosk Phillies. Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati victory in 10 inceedings of Angeles past of the homer was The big left-hander downed New York 5-1, Montween the clubs this season. Rhoden, 14-8, the homer was American at Kansas City Boston Kansas City Boston Kansas City

smashed his second home treal crushed Atlanta 10-4, Gary Lavelle, 7-7, got the his third of the year. He also capped the Dodgers' two-run abrhbi abrhbi abrhbi sixth inning with a buckson ss 4130 Poqette if 4132 buckson ss 4130 Poqette if 4132 buckson ss 4130 Poqette if 4132 Del Unser drove in four 7-3, boosting their National against Houston starter New York. The right-hander runs, including two with his

tional League this year, and ed and Tim McCarver with a run in the first inning delivered RBI in the fourth, LOB—Boston 1, Kansas Cit LOB—Boston 8, Kansas City 8, 2B-tis, Rice, Poquette 2, Dillard, 3B-

made it 2-0 in the fifth on Ruthven, 4-10, the loss. Don

#### **Sweep for Fenton**

BALLWIN, Mo. (AP.) -Backed by the five-hit pitching of Tom Noblitt, Fenton Economy defeated Carthage. 6-2, for a two-game sweep of their Missouri American Legion baseball playoff here Sunday

The victory, combined with an 11-1 conquest Saturday night, advanced Economy to the first round tourney on Wednesday at Jamestown, N. D. against Rapid City, S. D.

Economy's Paul Summers banged out four hits and Mark Maurer scored four runs as the team gained its 43rd victory against 12 losses.

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> Sedalia Day at the Fair

### A two-run homer by Dar- Seaver's double and Rose's Stanhouse, 9-9, got the last 18 games. Carlton homered leading rell Evans snapped a 3-3 tie single. Cincinnati broke it victory. Andy North gets first PGA win after almost skipping tourney

the tournament that provid-round 67. ed him the breakthrough in-

after winning his firt pro ti- chance after that. tle by two strokes in the rich Westchester Classic.

the 6-foot-4, 27-year-old lost control. North said. "You can play two rounds exactly the same ran out of holes," said 66, by one stroke. Watson and shoot 65 one day and 80 North, who bogeyed two of picked up \$10,200 from the the next. It's just the dif- his last three. "They say the total purse of \$300,000, lifting ference of the ball bouncing first one is the hardest to his season's money-winning right or wrong, making a win. I'm glad it finally total to \$291,687. He is within putt here and there.

"It's a crazy way to try to

make a living. cuts in a row when he was really challenged. His playing well and feeling closest pursuers took good, came to suburban New themselves out with a varie-York with an aching back ty of problems, a double and some reluctance. And he became the ninth first-time winner this season, shooting a final-round par-71 over the hilly, 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

His 12-under-par total of 272 was two strokes better than former Masters champion George Archer, who

I was so discouraged key putts to save par on the the 11th.

and got a little careless at Masters and British Open This is the screwiest the end. I really made a champion Tom Watson was game there's ever been," charge at him, but he never another shot back after a

came

North started the mild, third golfer to earn \$300,000 hazy final round with a North, who missed three three-stroke lead and wasn't

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Andy North almost skipped took second with a final- Leonard Thompson, double Nicklaus now has \$273,342. bogey-bogey by Howard "I never really got that Twitty on the eighth and to the winners' ranks of the close," Archer said. "He ninth holes, and a double the \$60,000 first prize and

after the PGA, really down, 13th and 14th. That left him Weiskopf, however, hung I didn't know if I'd even four in front with four to play on for third at 72-276, four in the top 60 money-winners of an eight-state regional come here," North said and I didn't have much strokes back of the winner, and an exemption for next with George Burns, 66, and year. "He knew he had it won Andy Bean, 69, next at 277.

closing 71. He beat Jack "I'm just glad we finally Nicklaus, who had a closing sight of becoming only the

North more than doubled his season's earnings with (North) made a couple of bogey by Tom Weiskopf on now has won \$112,687. Archer won \$34,200 and, with \$72,568, is assured of a spot

Andy North, \$60,000 66-70-65-71—272 George Archer, \$34,200 70-69-68-67—274 Tom Weiskopf, \$21,300 71-64-69-72—276 Andy Bean, \$13,200 71-66-71-69-277 George Burns, \$13,200 69-67-75-66—277 71-68-68-71-278

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Sunday's Results Minnesota 9, Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 7-3, Chicago 1-6 Kansas City 6, Boston 4 California 3, Toronto 2 Cleveland 4, Oakland 1 Detroit 5, Seattle 4 New York 2, Texas 1 Monday's Games

New York (Figueroa 12-8) at Chicago (Barrios 11-4), (n)
Boston (Wise 9-5) at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10-9),

Baltimore (Palmer 13-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 13-10)

Texas (Blyleven 11-11), (n) Cleveland (Garland 10-14 and Bibby 9-10) at Seattle (Galasso 0-3 and Montague 5-10), 2, (t-n) Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-10) at Oakland (Medich 5-6), (n) Detroit (Arroyo 6-13) at Cali-fornia (Hartzell 6-7), (n)

Tuesday's Games New York at Chicago, (n) Boston at Minnesota, (n) Baltimore at Kansas City, (n) Detroit at California, (n) Only games scheduled

#### Jeff City into loser's bracket

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) -Milton, Mass., was headed against New Orleans, La., today in the winners bracket of the double-elimination Babe Ruth World Series baseball tourney.

The commonwealth team stopped Hoguiam, Wash., 6-2, Sunday afternoon in the second day of play dian Or Brooklyn, N.Y., downed ionships Detroit, 5-4, in an afternoon game delayed by rain. In a night game, Hunt-

sville, Ala., nosed past Jefferson City, Mo., 4-3, but the 6-3. other night game, between host Newark, Ohio, and Arroyo Grande, Calif., was postponed until 4 p.m. today due to the earlier rain delay.

Today's action also pitted Detroit against Jefferson City in the loser's bracket.

In opening day play Saturday, New Orleans clobbered Arroyo Grande, 15-5, and Jefferson City shaded Newark, 7-6.

#### Seven teams left in Mack series

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Two of the seven teams left in the chase for the Connie Mack Baseball World Series crown will be eliminated by the time today's fourth day of the tourney is completed. Baltimore, Md., and

Toledo, Ohio, were to tangle at 1 p.m. and Bayamon. Puerto Rico, is to battle Corpus Christi, Tex., at 6 p.m. with the losers being knocked out of the double elimination competition.

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Oswald: "Declarer in a suit

contract must decide what to

do with his trumps as a

starter. Can he afford to draw

all the enemy trumps? Can he

afford one trump lead? Must

he leave the trumps alone and

Jim: "In general he should

play as many trumps as he

can afford, but no more."

play a side suit?'

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - Q.

A A K

Both vulnerable

A 7542 his contract but he was sure of one thing. He could not afford EAST WEST the luxury of even one trump **♦** 8 5 3 **♥** 10 9 7 4 lead so at trick two he led his ♥ Q J 5 2 deuce of diamonds. ♦ A Q 10 8 ♦ K J Oswald: "The play went **♣**9863 ♣ Q J 10 fast from then on. East won SOUTH (D) A K Q J 10 ♥ A K

and led a trump. South won and led a second diamond. East won and led a second trump whereupon South led a third diamond. Jim: "West won, but didn't

have a trump to lead, so even-fession, I was also interested tually South got to trump his in his method of record-keeplast diamond and make the ing since at this point I'm will-

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approve a notrump opening an annual report? Who audits bid with a five-card major his books? I'd bring an adding surprised, nor should they

strong.

Oswald: "South might well have bid three notrump, but he wanted the 150-point honor bonus. If West had opened a New York, N.Y. 10019) trump, South would have

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Craig Leggett





off the chart Dear Ann Landers: In regard to the letter from the bedroom math wizard: All I can say is if my wife and I had

Bedroom records

Ann Landers

sex 89 times from August 1,

1975 to December 31, 1976

(which he figured was 5.235

times a month), I'd be

thrilled. You can say the cou-

ple is under the average for

their age group. Well, we must

be off the bottom of the chart

and we're only 26 years old.

Being an accountant by pro-

signed voucher from his wife

machine to bed if it could keep

Please sign me — Plenty Of

men, who voiced the same

complaint. And several live in

Spokane. Don't ask. The

answer is no. This isn't that

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I recently had our

third child and sent an-

nouncements to relatives and

friends out of town. We wanted

to inform them of the new addition. It was not to get gifts.

cashing them but if we don't

they will notice it in their bank

would be ungracious to return

send thank-you notes to one

kind of column.

thing about it.

the checks.

invoices. Unless you can invite friends to something, skip it.

The relatives knew you were expecting. Your close friends a1 , knew - even those who ing to try anything. Does he he out of town. (I assume you keep a ledger sheet under his stay in touch by phone or

Anyone who receives checks We keep getting asked if we afterwards? Does he prepare after having sent announcements should not be return them. If you have a fourth baby, dear, and you want out-of-town friends to know, use Bell Telephone or drop a line and avoid future dilemmas.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my mother-in-law spent the night with us. The next morning she suggested to me that my husband and I soundproof our bedroom. She made no bones about the noises she heard in the guest room, which is right next to our bedroom.

I was so embarrassed, I felt like crawling under the floor. Do you believe it was in good I did this with the first two taste to bring the subject up? children and never thought a If she felt she should mention it, don't you think she should The problem: We have have said something to my received several checks for husband instead of me?

the new baby and don't know what to do. We feel funny Dear Em: You sho Dear Em: You should be grateful your mother-in-law had the courage to broach the statements. Also, we think it subject. It was probably extremely difficult. So please don't find fault with her for do-We appreciate their ing so. Just take her advice. thoughtfulness and I plan to

Is alcoholism ruining your and all. You've always said it life? Know the danger signals is not proper to print "no gifts and what to do. Read the please' on an announcement or invitation. Please advise.—
O. City Dilemma

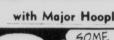
and What to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with Dear Dil: Maybe I'm some your request and a long, kind of nut but I'm opposed to stamped, self-addressed sending announcements of envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. any kind. To me they look like Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

I KNOW! A TRUCK BACKED INTO ME!

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THIS DATE



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I'M SORRY, BUT WHEN WE FIGURE YOUR SHARE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT, YOU'RE A POOR CREDIT RISK.

THANES 822

by Bob Thaves







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By Roger Bollen



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BETWEEN BEING ALONE



by Stoffel & Heimdahl





46 49

Plump cheeks

seen as plus

plump and often looks swollen.

that is like a toothpick but has

very plump cheeks. I would

could recommend to slim

Dear Reader — Count your

numbers of people who would

love to keep their rounded face

when they lose weight. Usual-

ly the fat leaves the face first

and the waist last. If you are

lucky enough to keep this

characteristic through life you

proved his health. Politicians

can't afford to have people

Concentrate on losing your

number 4-7, Weight Losing

Diet to help you. Do some

facial exercises to help you

keep your face muscles strong

and nature will do the rest for

you. Others who want the diet

program can send 50 cents

with a long, stamped, self-

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have

BALTIMORE (AP) — The

jury in the mail fraud-

racketeering trial of Gov.

Marvin Mandel passed the

100-hour mark in delibera-

tions Sunday but again fail-

The jurors, who have not

communicated with the

judge since Wednesday,

when they told him they

were deadlocked, recessed

until Monday. Sunday was

their 11th day of delibera-

tions, and they have con-

sidered the case for 103

Arnold Weiner, Mandel's

Monday morning. He said

ed to reach a verdict.

think they are sick.

prettier because of it.

down my face.

## State Fair Schedule

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd

SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY

#### FREE FEATURES

Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.) Artist in Residence-Fine Arts Building Log Cabin-South end of Grandstand Carnival on Midway Children's Barnyard Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)

Crafts Demonstrations-Woman's Building-10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Fire Fighter Demonstrations

Fireworks after 9:00 p.m. Grandstand Show Flower Arranging Demonstrations 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Floriculture Building 4-H Electric Theater Demonstrations 4-H Building

4-H Home Economics & General Demonstrations-4-H Building

Frisco Engine and Caboose High School Band Parades and Concerts

Highway Gardens

Homemakers Showcase—Home Economics Bldg.—Demonstrations Daily—Contests 10:30 a.m.

Milking Parlor

Music Contest (State Fair College) National Guard Exhibit Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area) The Village

#### JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Suffolks in Sheep Pavilion

8:00 a.m. Santa Gertrudis, 4-H & FFA and Open Show in Don-

8:00 a.m. Maine Anjou, 4-H & FFA and Open Show in Coliseum 8:00 a.m. Horticulture Flowers in Floriculture Building

9:00 a.m. Mule Show in Coliseum

9:00 a.m. Music Contests at Stair Fair Community College

10:00 a.m. Tractor Pull

1:00 p.m. Shropshires at Sheep Pavilion

1:30 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

2:00 p.m. Shorthorn 4-H & FFA Show in Donnelly Arena

6:00 p.m. Two-Mule Hitch in Coliseum 7:00 p.m. Montadales in Sheep Pavilion

7:00 p.m. Horse Show in Coliseum

## Coffee prices lower; sales slowly climbing

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

sales of the brew are gradually picking up again, although consumers still seem reluctant to buy.

An Associated Press spot survey showed the price of a pound of coffee is generally about \$3.50, down from a high of \$4 and more in some places in March and April. In a few cities, where prices topped \$5 a pound, current levels are still around \$4.

Edward Maron of Ralphs, below the mid-April price of lose coffee drinkers.

six months ago, but it's still Retail prices generally with us. We're now in a kind have decreased by a smaller of holding pattern.

20 to 25 per cent in the first slowly as stores sold coffee half of the year. Recent cof- at a loss to draw customers. fee promotions helped Now the wholesale and retail slightly, but sales remain levels are about equal in sluggish. "We feel that one most areas and, in a few reason customers are not cases, the supermarkets are buying right now is that selling coffee at up to a they're using up what we nickel a pound more than the call 'pantry stuff' in an-wholesale price.
ticipation of lower prices to come," said Arthur Levitt, Coffee prices started soarcoffee buyer for Alterman ing after a frost in Brazil -Brothers, operators of the the world's biggest producer area's Big Apple chain.

ran an ad recently advertis- sales would ever return to years. ing lower coffee prices — normal. "It's still not \$3.49 a pound, 47 per cent cheap," he said, when asked Increased production and higher than the \$2.38 level of about coffee. "As time goes apparent cutbacks in con-January, but 13 per cent on, I think they're going to sumption helped start the

Corwyn Wnke of Falley's, earlier this year. It was the store's first cof- an independent retailer in middle of August, the price fee promotion this year and Topeka, Kan., said a pound for green coffee beans was Maron said sales increased of coffee is selling for \$3.79, just above \$2 a pound. slightly. "There is still a down from a high of \$4.49. Wholesale prices dropped

margin than wholesale ones, Drop by drop, coffee Store spokesmen in Atlanprices have started coming ta said sales dropped about market prices rose more selling these garments or agency failed to observe pro-

- destroyed part of that A spokesman for a large country's 1975-76 harvest an 82-outlet chain in the Los chain in the Kansas City and set off speculation about Angeles area, said the stores area said he didn't think a possible shortage in future

downward price trend s, earlier this year. By the

#### Closing talk has ceased

## Camp David proves popular with Carter

took office, there was talk Camp David flagpole the in- lodge glowing during the about saving money by clos- stant the President's summer. ing Camp David, the helicopter touches down.

presidential retreat about 60

When Carter leave

miles north of Washington. Then the new President had a chance to look around the hideaway, a kind of personal country club with a membership of one. The talk

stopped. retreat, with its rustic is patrolled by rifle-carryin atmosphere, its tennis court Marines in battle fatigues.

and its swimming pool. privacy and relief from the the presidential retreat. highly organized schedule FDR called it Shangri-La. he follows at the White Dwight Eisenhower renamed House. "There is no set it Camp David, after his routine," says Tim Kraft, ments secretary and one of a Eisenhower farm in Gettyshandful of aides who ac-burg, Pa. companied the Carters on their vacation last week.

casual clothes and wander end as the Watergate scanalone through the woods. Or dal unfolded and chipped he can indulge his interest in away at his administration.

White House on Sunday after by the National Park Ser- confidant, Charles Kirbo, his first extended stay in vice. It is surrounded by two Maryland's Catoctin moun- chain-link fences topped by and the parents of one of tains. It was his seventh trip barbed wire. An electric Carter's daughters-in-law to Camp David and every fence runs between the two visited in February. sign indicates he enjoys the other fences. The perimeter is patrolled by rifle-carrying

Every President since Camp David gives Carter Franklin Roosevelt has used grandson, David Eisenhower. the President's appoint- It is about 20 miles south of the

Carter is free to put on to Camp David for weeks on as a conductor. He reportedly enjoyed the But the symbols of the rustic atmosphere so much presidency are never far that even during the height of the 1973-74 energy crisis A Marine in a red and blue he turned his air condition-

Before Jimmy Carter President's flag on the keep the fireplace in his

When Carter leaves, a ly make the 30-minute Marine stands at attention helicopter flight from the and then marches to the White House, they guard instant the helicopter lifts staff members accompany

The camp is situated in the Occasionally, they invite a Carter returned to the Catoctin Mountain Park, run friend to join them. Carter's spent a night there last week

> Rosalynn, daughter Amy said a recent department and, occasionally, with one staff report on the problem. or two of his sons and their

The electric eel is a moving undersea battery that can produce up to 600 volts by using its dorsal fins as positive and Richard Nixon retreated negative plates and salt water

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) dress uniform raises the ing on full blast so he could

When Carter and his fami-

Bell moves to update statistical records

at home of

lady friend

the home of a friend.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A

45-year-old Kansas City man

was shot and killed Sunday

morning in the living room of

Police said Leroy H.

of the house, Virginia Jones.

caliber gunshot wounds to

Police picked up three

men Sunday for questioning

in connection with the inci-

dent. Investigators said they

released one of the men, and

took the other two into

custody. Both were being

held without bond Sunday

Although police say there

that sparked the shooting,

they speculated that the inci-

dent resulted from a

night in the city jail.

the head and chest

by researchers and study offenses and numerous other litigate the right to sell Trisgroups for more than a cen- crimes. It will take new legislation from Congress, however, before the new bureau could take over the Justice

wants to end fragmentation Department's crime of effort in the Justice statistics work and go into Department's compilation full operation. and analysis of crime figures by creating a new Bureau of Criminal Justice Man killed Statistics.

ing to what critics have described as the department's "horse and buggy supply and demand problem," he said. "I don't think it's as severe as it was a severe as public and government officials at all levels important information about crime trends and fresh insight about the causes of crime and ways to combat

Assistance Administration dromat. When she returned and a host of separate department offices.

dealing with crime, the criminal justice system.

'Nationwide information apparently was no argument about crime is so fragmented, unreliable and varied that it is impossible to state, with any degree of domestic dispute. But most of the time confidence, conclusions Carter spends his weekends about the state of the at Camp David with his wife nation's crime problem,"

> The best-known statistics are those published in the FBI's annual and quarterly figures on the numbers of crimes reported to state and local police. But those reports include only seven crime categories — murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and motor

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#### Back to D.C.

President Carter, Rosalynn, son Chip Camp David. Chip Carter carries his and his wife, Caron, return to the son, James Earl Carter IV. White House Sunday after a week in

## Consumer commission ready to file lawsuits over Tris

nationwide as part of a new interview. drive to halt the sale of children's sleepwear treated with Tris.

The commission decided on the strategy after it completed a new survey showing continuing sales of garments treated with the fireretardant chemical linked to cancer in animal tests, says S. John Byington.

sumer Product Safety Com- Consumer Product Safety mission says his agency is Commission," Byington said U.S. appellate court to rule extra 20 pounds first. I'm prepared to file court suits Sunday night in a telephone on a request to reinstate the sending you The Health Letter

The case-by-case drive against Tris is an alternative to the commission's nationwide ban against the sale of garments treated with the chemical. The ban, imposed in April, was voided in June by U.S. District Judge Robert Chapman in Columbia, S.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — vehicle theft. They say After ignoring exhortations nothing about white-collar tury, the government is moving to pull together its disjointed set of facts and figures on crime.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell

In so doing, Bell is respond-

The new agency would take over the crime statistics work of the FBI, the Law Enforcement while she went to the laun- jamas and nighties in stock

Seventeen department later described as smallunits currently produce 54 different sets of statistics courts, prosecutors, prisons or other aspects of the

Justice Department officials and private researchflagpole to lower the flag the their privacy jealously. Few ers long have maintained that the criminal recordskeeping practices of the government have frustrated efforts to paint a reliable picture of crime in America.

WASHINGTON (AP) - they'll probably find per procedures in imposing The chairman of the Con-themselves in court with the the ban. Rather than wait for a

> ban, consumer safety commissioners decided to file individual suits in selected cases where they found Tristreated garments for sale, Byington said. The first suit, filed last Friday, resulted in a tem-

addressed envelope for it. porary order from a federal judge in New York ordering read articles and have talked R.H. Macy & Co. department stores to stop selling "Retailers ought to stop Chapman ruled that the the clothing. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Mandel jury Sept. 22. We're hopeful that with still is out

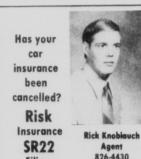
the Macy's case and with two or three more cases this week, most retailers will understand we are now back in the market attempting to remove those garments," Byington said. Unless they want to

treated garments, most would just take them off the shelves. I wouldn't want to argue the right to sell Tris-treated garments. It's bad public policy and bad customer relations. The commission, concern-

ed about earlier surveys that showed the sleepwear still on sale, had its personnel buy children's pajamas attorney, said that unless across the country for there was a verdict, lawyers several days earlier this for all six defendants would month. The clothing was hold a strategy meeting later tested in laboratories. While the percentage of they might ask for a

Tris-treated garments pur- mistrial! chased is not yet known, the preliminary results persuaded the commission to launch the new campaign, Byington said.

Some stores selling the Perkins was found dead sleepwear may have been about 11 a.m. by the resident unaware that they had the clothing treated with Tris on their shelves, he said. An at-The woman told police she torney for Macy's said that had left Perkins at the house out of 125,000 children's paat the company's 76 stores, she found Perkins lying on the commission found only the floor with what police 10 Tris-treated garments.



**Filings** MONTHLY PAYMENTS FRED BUSKER & ASSOCCIATES

1911 W. Broadway

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am with many people twenty pounds overweight. I that sassafras tea causes am on a reasonable diet. The cancer and sometimes heart problems. I have always problem is my face. It is thought that it would be good It has always been like that for you because it thinned the even before I became blood in order to help protect overweight. I have a brother against hardening of the arteries. I would like to know if you have any information on

like to know what exercise you this subject. Dear Reader — Sassafras tea was once a favorite spring tonic. But like many such folk remedies it was never shown by any scientific test to provide any health benefits. But who worried about that compared to the notion that a hot cup of tasty tea would signal the end of a hard winter and the glories of a gentle spring.

may always look younger and Then in 1960 the Food and Drug Administration found I remember one of my early out that the root of sassafras tussles with Lyndon Johnson contained flavor oils that regarding his long struggle caused liver cancer in rats with his weight problems. I and it didn't take too much to suggested he needed to lose do the job either. Lung tumors some more weight, and his were also observed. I know of first reaction was, "What no study that links sassafras would I do about the photographers?" As a promitea with heart disease or that show it to be beneficial in this nent politician he knew that if regard either. his face lost weight everyone But science has triumphed would think he was ill despite the fact that he would have im-

in the long run. The root beer makers have found new flavoring agents that taste more like sassafras than the old sassafras and the candy manufacturers have used new preparations for that distinctive flavor for some candies So you can still get the sassafras flavor without the cancer - and that is progress - even though you might not think so on an early spring day when you have a yen for a hot cup of sassafras tea and find out the FDA has banned it.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019



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THE STREETS OF the Locusts' Evidence links the Ferguson clan of bunko artists to a company rob-bery. TOMA-The Cain

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with her husband. (R)
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NEWS

11:00 STREETS OF SAN
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Hans Conreid, Peter Mc-Cann, Pamela Sue Martin. 12:30 MOVIE The Secret Invasion 1964 Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney. (2)

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## Veterans shunning program

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) The number of calls from veterans seeking upgraded military discharges has slowed to a trickle at the Military Personnel Records Center in this St. Louis suburb, officials say.

The records center is the national headquarters for the six-month Special Discharge Review Program announced more than four months ago by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

easier for veterans who 16 to 20 words . 2.88 5.76 8.64 received dishonorable 21 to 25 words . 3.60 7.20 10.80 discharges or general 26 to 30 words . 4.32 8.64 12.96 discharges to get their 31 to 35 words . 5.04 10.08 15.12 discharges upgraded.

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program out of the correct. be eligible, officials said.

processed through the program, about 62 per cent have Cards of thanks 72¢ per line received upgraded dis- perday Col. Frederick R. Daly, a

Pentagon project officer for the program, is at a loss to insertion. Local classified explain the veterans' apparent lack of interest in the "I suppose you could think

of a hundred reasons for not month participating, but it's hard to understand," Daly said.

#### Coal trucks to stay out of Missouri

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) Another border dispute between Kansas and Missouri was resolved peaceably over

around 6,720 pounds of

pounds. But in Missouri, the tion. line is drawn at 73,280. After this weekend's riff,

the Utermoehlen Trucking Company, hauling coal from Mackie Clemens Fuel Com- Personals pany at Mulberry, Kan., to Company near Asbury, Mo., has agreed to abide by

The shortest route between Mulberry and Asbury follows 22 miles of county roads - most of it graded and blacktopped. Some of that route is in Kansas and some in Missouri, and where Call 827-2665

Kansas and Missouri highway officials, the portable scales were table scales were table scales. When complaints reached table scales were brought THERE IS HELP for a drinking problem. R. out. And they found the M. Battles. 827-3000. weight of trucks crossing the state line was legal in Kansas, but not in Missouri. Several Utermoehlen trucks were ticketed.

Col. Allen Rush of the Kansas Highway Patrol said the situation points up the desirability of having national uniform weight laws.

passed, the Kansas coal trucks will stay off county roads, taking the long way around on U.S. 69 and U.S. 57

#### Blue Eye man dies on road

WARNER, Okla. (AP) Donald Stewart Houck, 75, of Blue Eye, Mo., apparently suffered a fatal heart attack while driving on Interstate 40 near this eastern Oklahoma town Sunday morning, authorities said. Houck was found dead

after the station wagon he was driving went out of control and into a ditch, authorities said.

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#### Battered aftermath

Rubble from a house stands next to a structure left in- deposited many mobile homes into Lake Mattoon, a tact following the early Sunday afternoon tornado that resort area near Neoga. killed five persons in the Neoga, Ill., area. The twister

# Illinois twister kills 5

NEOGA, Ill. (AP) - Only western side of Lake Mat-still out in that water," said tell them what to do. There through this lakeside com- eastern shore. munity, killing five people and injuring another 50. A

"In the path of the tornado, itself, there was nothing left standing," said Mark Busekrus, Coles County emergency services coor-"Everything in the path was reduced to rubble. No walls. Nothing.

1 p.m. Sunday, demolishing piles of rubble. dozens of homes on the

where a tornado ripped and splitting buildings on the

Summer cottages were or not flattened, mobile homes two-by-four driven like a blown from their pedestals nail into the side of a mobile and hurled into the lake. home attests to the storm's About 50 homes were destroyed.

Boats were swamped and overturned. Trees, telephone poles and power lines were smashed.

Although there were no reports of missing persons, several officials said they believed it likely that more

State troopers and sheriff's deputies fought their way with trucks and ambulances past scores of small vacation community. Some of the injured were taken to hospitals in vans because there were not enough ambulances available.

'There was debris all over dead would be found in the the place," said Jim Russell, A twister touched down at waters of the lake or under a volunteer fireman. "There turned that car around and les of rubble. were hurt people. People drove the other way as fast "There could be people just looking for someone to as we could."

a pile of rubble remains toon in east-central Illinois Fire Chief Elred Myers. was propane gas all over the "There was no way we could place. The tanks were blown be sure if anyone was there off their pedestals. A lot of places were so flat there was just no way I could get inside those trailers and campers to see if anyone was there.'

Bess Dulgar, 55, of Newton gawkers who clogged the said she was driving to the two access roads to the community when the sky went black and the landscape went white as lightning blazed over the prairie.

> "I've seen electrical storms before, but this was the wildest I've ever seen,' she said. "I was scared. We

> > Gary Edward Wood, 22,

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Legionnaires

Heavy storm

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gets \$350,000

Light shed on Hughes AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — ing Friday. A jury trial on final six years of life in Aides to Howard Hughes whether Texas was Hughes' foreign cities — Managua, have testified under oath legal residence begins Sept.

killing drugs near the end of Harrison said the deposihis life and that the aides tions concerning drugs and power struggle within the Summa Corp., a Texas official said Sunday. his death.

"We are talking about soluble codeine, taken by He was taking all three of those frequently and regularly over the last 10 to 11 years of his life," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Harrison. portant on the domicile said. issue.

depositions in Los Angeles disclosed the power struggle for medical treatment. for use by the state in its efwithin the Hughes holding fort to collect 16 per cent of company and related it to Hughes was moved in Hughes' estate in in- Hughes' move from February 1976 from Judge Pat Gregory of Houston's Probate Court No. said

Hughes spent most of his

foreign cities - Managua, Nicaragua; Nassau and that the late millionaire took 12. Nevada also claims

Freeport in the Bahamas: large amounts of pain- Hughes as a resident. Vancouver, Canada; London and Acapulco - because of legal problems in the United moved him from one tax the move to Acapulco are States, Harrison said. He haven to another as part of a relevant to Texas's conten-said the moves generally tion that Hughes was a coincided with the length of Texas resident at the time of time Hughes could remain in a country tax-free.

The drug testimony bears
on Hughes' free will in movFreeport to Acapulco, aphypodermic, Empirin Coming from place to place, Harparently was related to an pound No. 4 and Valium... rison said, adding that "his internal power struggle rison said, adding that "his internal power struggle state of mind is vitally im- within Summa, Harrison

Hughes died of kidney George Francom, one of failure on April 5, 1976, Hughes former aides, now evidently while being flown Harrison has been taking retired from Summa Corp., from Acapulco to Houston

'Francom said the reason him. Freeport in the Bahamas to Freeport to Mexico was to Acapulco, Mexico, Harrison counter the Jack Real influence because Hughes had talked about making Real vice-president for eastern operations (of Summa)," Harrison said.

president of Lockheed, was an old friend who served Hughes by investigating investment opportunities,

Harrison said. He said Francom's deposition indicated that Hughes aides passed the word to F.W. Gay, then Summa's executive vicepresident, that Hughes was talking of splitting Summa and putting Real in charge of the eastern operations. Gay would have run the western half, Harrison said.

"Gay was jealous of that
... Orders were given to
change the locks so that
Real could not enter Hughes" quarters in Freeport," Harrison said Francom told



#### in weekend accidents By The Associated Press Fulton, Saturday when a car The weekend traffic toll in in which he was a passenger Missouri stood at seven Suncrashed into two other cars

Seven persons killed

couple was killed in a one- on a Callaway County road. car accident on Missouri 19, two miles south of Salem.

2 will hold a pre-trial hear-

heritance taxes.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the dead couple as Johnnie W. Roberts, 46, and his wife, Frieda, 42.

The patrol said the Roberts' tractor-trailer carrying lumber apparently went off the road and overturned while rounding a curve at about 5:30 p.m.

Killed in earlier accidents:

John Gerald Willman, 65, of Oxford, Iowa, and Michael Rea, 17, of Crete, Neb., Saturday afternoon in a two-car crash on Missouri 139 in north-central Missouri.

Kathleen Sage, 19, Farmington, early Saturday when her car careened off St. Francois County Route H, about one mile south of Farmington, and struck a culvert.

day, after a Winona, Mo., stopped at the crest of a hill

Julia Thornton, 16, Colum-



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McClure received 91/2 weeks of introduction and training on the Navy's supply system, with concentration on shipboard supply

pat on the back from visitors as drab and uninteresting.

The letters admitted the tures," The air seems so clean Kansas image might need Cowger, the owner of the toput the club right there... and one can see so far in some help here and there — Southern California credit your state," Dr. John R. such as a tourist center and management firm. Bartholomew, a Georgia more hotels and motels -

"Maybe folks who did world, thereby creating a your negative tourist report fantastic tourist trade. were city folks who need securities.'

Bartholomew. Other correspondents sug- operated group of resorts. gested what they claimed The site? Medicine Lodge." would be sure-fire tourist atthe Wizard of Oz.

facility off the busy interstate where you would board a series of moving

Kansas, that Midwest numerous out-of-state whirled Dorothy away in the rather dry area," the breadbasket aspiring to residents responding to tornado, and were become a haven for tourists, news of an \$80,000 tourist transported into Munchkin has received a reassuring survey that labeled Kansas Land and the start of the was the home town of Carry Yellow Brick Road adven-

wrote Homer H.

dentist, wrote in a letter to but they were full of praise glow against the Kansas for the state's historical sunlight. Hotels, motels and Hundred Miles of Kansas. to life around this magic crossing the state.

> And a column in the crowds to support their in- Detroit Free Press said the commented solution would be a Club Mediterranee, a French-

> "Since it really doesn't tractions. Like, for instance, make any difference where an Emerald City right out of the club is located, Kansas should do just as well as

Bartholomew was one of houses, such as the one that is also situated inland in a column said.

> 'Since Medicine Lodge Nation, the noted killjoy, it would be a nice, ironic twist

And then there was the Lexington, Ky., motor-"The Emerald City would cyclist who sent Gov. Robert low against the Kansas F. Bennett a song, "Four "And the wind rippling the sites, clean environment and campgrounds would spring which he composed while

> The man was amply rewarded for his efforts -Bennett made him an honorary Kansan.

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